



# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy, cool, chance of rain, high in mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer.

13th Year—229

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, April 14, 1970

2 Sections, 22 Pages

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'Old MacDonald's on the farm but his horses ain't!' This McDonald (in Palatine police car) corralled the loose animals Saturday on Quentin Road.

(Photo by Mike Seeling.)

## Tax Levy Vote?

Residents in Elk Grove Township will vote today on the town budget at the annual town meeting, beginning at 2 p.m.

The budget hearing will be held in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

This year's hearing may differ from past years in that those present will be asked to vote on a tax levy to keep the township government in operation.

PREVIOUSLY, the township had been able to operate on monies gained from a 2 per cent commission fee received for collecting taxes.

A recent Illinois Supreme Court decision declared this practice unconstitutional, making it necessary for the 30 townships in Cook County to seek voter approval for a tax levy.

A request for a rehearing of the court decision is expected to be filed this week by the Cook County Tax Collector's Association, in which Arnold Scharringhausen, Elk Grove Township tax collector, is active.

The Elk Grove Township town budget reflects a result of the Supreme Court decision. A section of the town budget has \$15,000 budgeted for interest payments on tax anticipation warrants, expected to be used to keep the township in operation.

Tax anticipation warrants enable the township to borrow money from a bank at interest.

THIS YEAR'S town budget is \$16,368 more than last year, largely due to the \$15,000 budgeted for tax anticipation warrants.

The budget for the town fund is \$186,228, and for the general assistance fund, \$75,450. The total is \$261,678.

A road and bridge fund budget of \$151,000 was approved by voters March 31.

Adding to the interest in this year's annual meeting is a charge by Paul Shanley, Democratic candidate for the State Senate, that the meeting is being held at 2 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. to insure a low voter turnout.

He has demanded that because of the increased interest in this year's meeting, it be adjourned to the evening.

Frank Hines, township attorney, said state law requires the meeting to be held at 2 p.m. and that it cannot be changed.

## Sparks Sees 'Vote of Confidence'

In the wake of Saturday's Dist. 59 school board election, Allen Sparks, board president, said the results indicated residents are not dissatisfied with the district but seem to be in favor of a continuation of the programs offered by it.

Two Dist. 59 supporters and two incumbents were elected to the board of education Saturday.

They were Mrs. Sharrise Hildebrandt, Mrs. Judith Janca, incumbent Harry Peterson and incumbent Paul Neuhauser.

The issue of sex education, laid on the line by candidate Edwin Kudalis, apparently did not bother residents. He had said, "A vote for me is a vote against sex education in the schools."

KUDALIS PLACED eighth in a list of 10 candidates for the three year terms. One of the two candidates who came in lower than Kudalis, Robert Winkle, had withdrawn from the race prior to the election although his name remained on the ballot.

A canvassing of votes will be held Monday at the regular board meeting, scheduled at 8 p.m. at the administration office, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

A total of 10,126 votes were cast for the 12 candidates according to the unofficial tally.

Precinct by precinct returns were:  
Pet. 1 (Clearmont School) — Hil-

debrandt, 151; Zanca, 118; Poklaski, 101; Kudalis, 45; Kostos, 58; Lawson, 65; Pettinato, 73; Peterson, 94; Roeser, 53; Winkle, 13; Neuhauser, 183; Smiley, 37.

Pet. 2 (Rupley School) — Hildebrandt, 139; Zanca, 104; Poklaski, 81; Kudalis, 46; Kostos, 27; Lawson, 167; Pettinato, 58; Peterson, 104; Roeser, 53; Winkle, 29; Neuhauser, 173; Smiley, 52.

Pet. 3 (High Ridge Knolls) — Hildebrandt, 75; Zanca, 169; Poklaski, 93; Kudalis, 35; Kostos, 28; Lawson, 113;

Pettinato, 90; Peterson, 145; Roeser, 90; Winkle, 27; Neuhauser, 191; Smiley, 54.

PCT. 4 (RIDGE SCHOOL) — Hildebrandt, 134; Zanca, 99; Poklaski, 118; Kudalis, 41; Kostos, 30; Lawson, 76; Pettinato, 35; Peterson, 175; Roeser, 46; Winkle, 31; Neuhauser, 177; Smiley, 50.

Pet. 5 (Devonshire School) — Hildebrandt, 84; Zanca, 212; Poklaski, 76; Kudalis, 24; Kostos, 14; Lawson, 56; Pettinato, 82; Peterson, 50; Roeser, 79; Winkle, 19; Neuhauser, 154; Smiley, 52.

Pet. 6 (Forest View) — Hildebrandt, 83; Zanca, 114; Poklaski, 94; Kudalis, 73; Kostos, 26; Lawson, 92; Pettinato, 83; Peterson, 100; Roeser, 101; Winkle, 13; Neuhauser, 228; Smiley, 28.

Pet. 7 (Juhette Low) — Hildebrandt, 95; Zanca, 146; Poklaski, 198; Kudalis, 48; Kostos, 25; Lawson, 52; Pettinato, 234; Peterson, 96; Roeser, 178; Winkle, 16; Neuhauser, 227; Smiley, 71.

Pet. 8 (Salt Creek School) — Hildebrandt, 336; Zanca, 262; Poklaski, 269; Kudalis, 73; Kostos, 50; Lawson, 138;

Pettinato, 100; Peterson, 207; Roeser, 101; Winkle, 51; Neuhauser, 360; Smiley, 106.

PCT. 9 (FROST SCHOOL) — Hildebrandt, 40; Zanca, 95; Poklaski, 58; Kudalis, 11; Kostos, 8; Lawson, 41; Pettinato, 67; Peterson, 37; Roeser, 28; Winkle, 13; Neuhauser, 87; Smiley, 30.

Pet. 10 (Einstein School) — Hildebrandt, 49; Zanca, 181; Poklaski, 39; Kudalis, 17; Kostos, 14; Lawson, 42; Pettinato, 86; Peterson, 114; Roeser, 33; Winkle, 0; Neuhauser, 178; Smiley, 23.

## Back Housing Law, Archbold Urges

Some 500 persons attending a hearing on hunger and health problems in the suburbs Sunday heard an Elk Grove Village man urge state legislators and officials to enforce laws pertaining to housing.

Louis Archbold, of 201 Victoria Lane, recalling the housing controversy that erupted in Elk Grove Village area last winter, testified on the problems of Mexican Americans in the suburbs.

Archbold spoke before a panel of state

legislators meeting in Evanston at a hearing sponsored by the suburban division of the Southern Christian Leadership Council's Operation Breadbasket.

ARCHBOLD SAID there are 1,300 shacks in the Northwest suburbs, many of which do not have adequate cooking facilities.

"These shacks have been around the Northwest suburbs for years," said Archbold.

He asked officials to take the hair out

of their eyes, to become cognizant of the problem, and to solve it by making laws that pertain to housing enforceable.

A member of Neighbors at Work organization in Elk Grove Village, Archbold was active in relocating several families, moving them from shacks to motels after they were evicted by authorities.

ARCHBOLD WAS one of about 30 persons who testified at the hearing before the legislators, including two State Representatives from Arlington Heights — Eugene Schlickman, a Republican, and

Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, a Democrat.

Don Maldonado of NORWESCO testified that there are 800 families from Texas below the \$3,600 annual income level in the Northwest suburbs.

More than 2,000 migrants will come to the northwest suburbs this summer, he said. "Ninety per cent will live in shacks," he asserted.

A representative of the Office of Economic Opportunity testified there are 120,000 people, many of them children, in the suburbs who are hungry.

## Young Scientists To Display Works

Building scientists and industrial mag-nates will display their science and social studies projects at Grant Wood School's annual exhibit at 8 p.m. today in Elk Grove Village.

Prior to classroom visitation, there will be a short business meeting in the gymnasium where an election will be held for the Parent Teachers Club.

Some of the projects on display will be models of homes in which early man lived, maps of the continents, a model of irrigation agriculture, a model of an individual ownership business, a miniature roadway of antique cars, a model of a heart with blood, a cross section of skin, and the cell structure and digestive system.

## Melchert To Speak

Dr. John Melchert of the National College of Education will speak at the Salt Creek Parents Organization discussion group Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the teachers' lounge.

Dr. Melchert will speak on the topic of modified behavior.

A babysitting service will be available at the school located on 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

## Park District Plans a Summer Full of Fun

While the Elk Grove Park District is doing spring cleaning on parks and playgrounds, plans for an extensive summer recreation program are being formulated.

Although the park district will not be participating in the summer school program as it did last year with Dist. 59, it will be sponsoring many of the same rec-

reation programs, according to Mrs. Sandra Little, recreation superintendent.

New programs have been added to the tentative schedule, which will be released next week after it is inspected by park board members.

In the offing for the first time at the park district are programs such as scuba

diving, a sports camp for junior high students, women's volleyball, and creative drama and puppetry.

ALL-VILLAGE SPECIAL events in the planning are a bicycle rodeo, balloon flying contest, Paddock track meet, and circus.

The date and time of these events have not yet been determined.

An adult cycling club, also new to the district is being planned, due to interest expressed by some residents in the area, Mrs. Little said.

Another new group, the Elk Grove Poppets, is being planned for junior and senior high school students. It is to be a local puppet repertoire group which will build puppets and puppet sets.

Several new concerts have been included in the summer concert schedule, and tot-lot programs have been expanded to possibly seven schools, decreasing the number in each group last year.

A special overnight for 25 fourth and fifth graders to Chain-of-Lakes-State-Park in August is being included for those who have completed at least one 1970 day camp session at Camp Wapiti, also offered by the park district.

PROGRAMS FOR teen-center members

are being scheduled almost weekly, including 6 single-day trips to ballgames and the beach, and 4 one-week trips for canoeing and cycling.

Swimming instruction is programmed

daily with learn-to-swim classes and recreational activities.

Most of the programs will begin June 22 and end by Aug. 7, according to Mrs. Little.

## Village: No Apartments

Elk Grove Village officials yesterday formally began their opposition to a 1336-unit planned development to be constructed just southwest of the village limits near Devon Avenue and the I-90 expressway.

The Parkway Development Co., Schuler Park, presented plans for construction of the development on a 50.7-acre tract east of the expressway now under construction.

The \$22 million development, on the north side of Devon Avenue, would contain 926 one-bedroom apartments, 122 two-bedroom apartments, 254 efficiency units, and 34 single-family homes.

At a hearing before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, the village, represented by its attorney Edward Hofert, voiced its objection.

Hofert indicated the village opposes

the project because it does not take into account its comprehensive plan which has the area surrounding the village earmarked for single-family homes.

Hofert also pointed out that the developer did not take into consideration adequate fire protection. The apartments are in the Roselle Fire District.

Also of concern to the village is a 27-acre tract directly east of the land in question. It was zoned last year for multiple-family and single-family homes by the county for petitioner Joseph Zizzo of the Parkway Bank and Trust Co., Harwood Heights.

Hofert said that directly north and east of the development are single family homes.

The zoning board made no decision, but has allowed the village to add further testimony by letter from its professional planner.

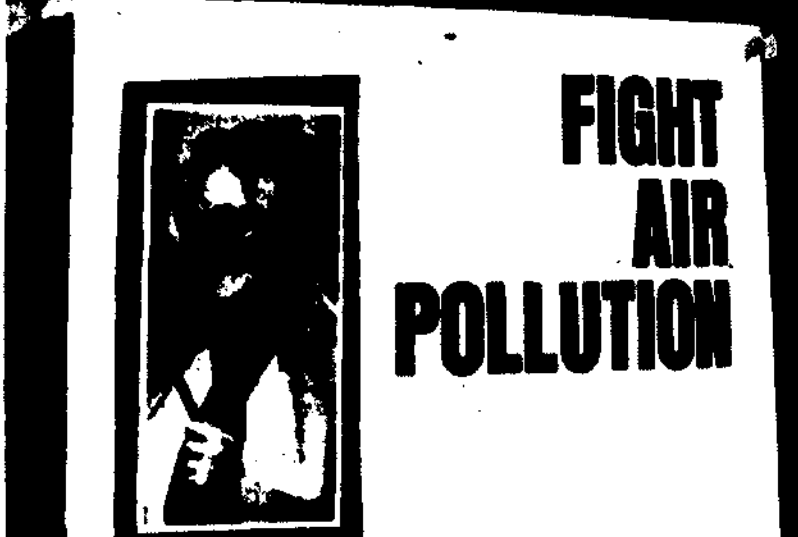
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# Bringing Pollution Into New Perspective



**PEP SEMINAR**—The second anti-pollution seminar, held at the Commonwealth Edison Co. last Sunday, drew a large crowd of about 150 people. The seminar was the first of a series of seminars on pollution problems. The seminar was held at the Commonwealth Edison Co. last Sunday. The seminar was the first of a series of seminars on pollution problems.



**PUBLIC PRESSURE** on major industrial polluters is an effective means of combating air pollution, according to Mrs. Margret Frailey, an attorney with a pollution-fighting law firm. Mrs. Frailey spoke on this subject at Sunday's PEP seminar.

## Ogilvie To Speak At Atcher Fete

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois will be the featured speaker at the testimonial dinner honoring Mayor Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg as "one of the outstanding mayors in the United States."

John Doremus, Chicago radio personality, will be master of ceremonies at the \$25 a plate dinner that will be held April 29, in Arlington Park Towers.

The announcement of Ogilvie's appearance was made this week by Ward A. Weaver, president of the Schaumburg State Bank and chairman of the Citizens Testimonial Dinner Committee Honoring Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

"THE PEOPLE OF Schaumburg can be proud that Governor Ogilvie will be taking time out from his busy schedule, particularly at the height of an important legislative session, to join us in honoring Mayor Atcher," Weaver said.

## NOW Director To Address GOP

A director of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will speak at Thursday's meeting of the Wheeling Township Republican Club in Mount Prospect.

Aleta D. Styers, a former foreign service officer in the United States state department, will speak at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect VFW, 601 N. Main St.

Miss Styers, 38, is a graduate of New York University and Yale University where she received her master's degree in intergovernmental relations. She currently is working toward a doctorate in economics at Northwestern University.

WHILE WORKING for the state department between 1958 and 1963, she served in Washington, D.C., Cairo and Beirut.

She spent two years traveling through Europe and the Far East in 1964 and 1965 and has been employed as international economist at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago since 1965.

Thursday's meeting is open to the public.

**MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE**



Gov. Richard Ogilvie

"His appearance at the dinner, the first by an Illinois Governor at a Schaumburg event, represents recognition in the highest official circles of the fantastic Schaumburg story and of the leadership of Bob Atcher."

"Governor Ogilvie is no stranger to Schaumburg, the Schaumburg plan and to the tremendous growth that in the years ahead will make us the second largest city in Illinois," Weaver added.

Ogilvie became familiar with many aspects of Schaumburg's early development during his service as Sheriff of Cook County from 1962 to 1966 and as president of the county board from 1966 until his election as governor in 1968.

SOME 800 PERSONS, the capacity of the room, are expected to attend the April 29 dinner which begins at 7:30 p.m. after a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

Doremus, master-of-ceremonies, has been a Chicago area disc jockey for the past 12 years. He currently is host of the John Doremus show on station WAIT and he hosts a nationally syndicated radio show.

Doremus founded the John Doremus Scholarship in radio and television at the University of Tulsa, where he was graduated in 1953, and he has been cited as one of Chicago's outstanding young men as well as one of the outstanding young men in America.

Weaver also announced that music for both the social hour and the dinner will be provided by Jack Prager and his band. He said final details for the dinner will be arranged this week by his 25-member dinner committee, composed mostly of Schaumburg residents and civic leaders.

Proceeds from the dinner will go to Atcher's campaign fund. He is the GOP 1970 candidate for Cook County clerk and the first resident of the Northwest suburban area ever slated for a top county office by either major political party.

**TOM ROBB**  
Revolving around the theme that the individual can take action, the medical, industrial and legal aspects of environmental pollution were presented before about 150 participants of PEP's (Pollution and Environmental Problems) second anti-pollution seminar.

At Sunday's meeting, Dr. Joel Cristol, allergist and immunologist; R. H. Males, of Commonwealth Edison; and Mrs. Margret Frailey, an attorney with an "anti-pollution law firm," spoke to the crowd which was only half as large as the attendance at February's seminar.

Although the major debate took place between Males and Mrs. Frailey, Cristol prefaced their remarks with a brief summary of the major medical affects air pollution has on man.

"AIR POLLUTION conditions occur when any of man's waste dissipates into the air where normal elements of the air cannot break these pollutants down," he said.

Air pollution, which occurs most often

when good weather conditions are prevailing, can be broken down into two main categories, nitrogen oxide and sulphur dioxide.

Nitrogen pollutants can cause or irritate upper respiratory diseases, Cristol said. This involves health problems in the forehead to throat area. Automobile exhaust fumes are the prime source of this form of pollution.

Sulphur waste, on the other hand, can lead to more serious lower respiratory ailments such as bronchitis, and emphysema. Sulphur dioxide is primarily emitted through coal burning and other fuels.

**SPEAKING FOR COM ED**, one of the area's largest users of coal, Males said that there is only one half as much sulphur dioxide in the Chicago area as there was several years ago, and that coal production will be cut down more than 30 per cent by 1973, which will also decrease Com. Ed's sulphur dioxide emissions by nearly 50 per cent.

Admitting that Com. Ed had been a

large contributor to air pollution, Males said his company is now taking steps to reduce pollution output.

Included in the steps is the cutting back on the amount of coal burned in the Chicago area, increasing as rapidly as possible the share of nuclear power used in Com. Ed production, continuing to install electrostatic precipitators to catch harmful particles in smoke stacks before they reach the atmosphere, using lower sulphur coal and using more natural gas in the future.

**MRS. FRAILEY** centered her talk around "some of the things which Males left out of his talk," she said.

The reason Com Ed has changed its mind and taken steps toward halting pollution, she said, is the tremendous amount of public pressure which has been imposed on one of the nation's largest producers of electrical power.

"The Com Ed story shows how effectively public pressure can affect a company's history," she said. "And in this way the individual has a tremendous

amount of power."

Males said he felt this was not the solution in Com Ed's case. "You better know what you're talking about before the public demands the impossible too soon, especially with the power you have."

**CRISTOL ALSO FELT** the individual citizen has the power to halt pollution, but not on the local level. "Because smoke from Indiana blows into Illinois, for example, the only solution is federal legislation."

Although Mrs. Frailey, Males and Cristol varied slightly on their proposals to stop pollution, all agreed that in the end it would be an economic solution and therefore the consumer's burden.

PEP will hold its third seminar May 12. The program will be called "An Eco-Catastrophy Film Festival." Currently a PEP representative will be located in a Randhurst booth to collect signatures for a petition for stronger anti-pollution legislation which will be presented to Governor Ogilvie.

## Spring Wasn't Difficult To Find

by DAVE PALERMO

Spring came to Mount Prospect last week. It didn't go around slapping people in the face announcing its arrival though. You had to go outside and find it.

It wasn't hard. It just meant that instead of driving to lunch, you walked.

The automobile window that remained closed all winter had to be rolled down. If it was too cold for you, you rolled it half-way down and opened the vent.

You had to take the long way home instead of the usual route, passing school playgrounds, the parks, and the Mount Prospect Country Club.

No, it wasn't too hard to find spring. You may have even felt a little of it sitting in the office and looking out the window at the bright sun reflecting shadows off the building next door.

**YOU GO THROUGH** the daily work routine with your thoughts out on the golf course, the beach or that secluded fishing hole where you got that Large Mouth Bass last summer. That's spring fever.

A Good Humor truck turned off Golf Road onto Route 83, later cruising through the residential area. It wasn't as reminiscent as the old bicycle cart with the bells being chased by a group of youngsters, but it was nonetheless a refreshing sight to see.

You could've found a bit of spring at Weller Creek, despite the fact the trees were bare of leaves, the grass was more green than brown and the brisk breeze was a substitute for the musty odor that covers the brook on warm, summer afternoons.

It was quiet, and the ground below your feet felt of dry grass instead of slick ice and wet, damp snow.

There were birds hovering around the creek. They were robins, not the cold-blooded blackbirds which feast more on a diet of bread than worms and seeds.

**WALKING EAST ALONG** the creek on Council Trail, starting at We-Go, the signs of spring were unavoidable.

First of all, and sadly so, were the

beer cans. Schlitz, Budweiser, Pabst and just about every other brand.

The creek was shallow and dirty. You couldn't see the bottom at most places.

Among the more discouraging signs of spring were two discarded shopping carts, waste paper, a nylon draped around a tree branch and cardboard boxes, flattened and which original col-

ors had faded long ago.

The insects hadn't arrived yet, which made the walk that much more enjoyable. Inevitably they would come as the weather got warmer.

The creek was like a portrait of spring and summer in which the colors hadn't been filled in. It was more a promise of spring than an introduction.

## Future Scientists Win Top Awards

Seven area students submitted science projects judged to be "outstanding" last weekend at the North Suburban District Science Fair.

The fair was held at Wheeling High School.

The projects will now be entered in the state science fair, to be held May 8 and 9 in Champaign.

Mark Evenson, a Forest View High School freshman in Arlington Heights, won an "outstanding" place for his project titled, "The Effect of Temperature and Humidity on Weather."

Two students from Prospect High School in Mount Prospect also entered projects judged to be outstanding. They are freshman Janis Pearce for her project, "The Psychological and Physiological Reactions to Color Stimuli," and junior Howard Beck for his piece, "The Theory and Construction of a Ph Electrometer."

**WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL** students also had two winning projects. They were "The Theory and Origin of Sun Spots," submitted by senior David Brunling and "Physiological Changes in an Abnormal Environment," done by senior Andy Roberts.

At the junior high level, Scott Kiddle, seventh grade student at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove, won an "outstanding" place for his project "Chemical Properties of Chlorine."

Duane Weimer, David Tehle and Greg Grupe, eighth graders at Winston Park Junior High School in Palatine, won an "outstanding" award for their joint project, "Worlds Beneath the Sea."

## Conformation Classes Are Scheduled at 'Y'

Dog owners who plan to enter their animals in American Kennel Club shows may enroll in the dog conformation classes to be held at the Elgin Young Women's Christian Association.

The conformation classes, which are open only to AKC registered or eligible animals, will include ring protocol, selection of leash and proper method of posing a dog.

The last series of classes will begin Wednesday, and run until May 20. The class, conducted by Elgin kennel owner, Jack Schaffter will be held from 9:30 until 10:30 p.m.

## Library Board Picks Officers for '70-71

The Schaumburg Township Library Board recently elected officers for the coming year. Library board officers for 1970-71 include president, Robert Lyons, Hoffman Estates; secretary, Mrs. Judith Stiff, Hanover Park; and treasurer, Joseph MacAuliffe, Schaumburg.

Mrs. Ruth Tresselt, a resident of Sunset Hills, was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of George Pearson. She will serve until the next library election in 1971.

The library board also passed a resolution honoring Pearson for his service on the library board since 1962, when the local library became tax-supported. Pearson served as library treasurer prior to his resignation.

## Handwriting Evaluation Course Set

A basic course in graphoanalysis (handwriting evaluation) will again be offered by Schaumburg Park District.

Instruction, under the direction of Mrs. Eva Lauterback, a certified graphoanalyst, is scheduled to begin Wed., April 15 at 8:30 p.m. at Jennings House.

Although registration for this program is limited, several vacancies to exist in the class at present, according to Park Sec. Mrs. Elaine Bond.

Cost for the program is \$17 per student for residents of the park district; non-residents will be required to pay \$20.

Fees include all books and materials used during class sessions.

For additional information or to register contact Mrs. Bond at 894-3258 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Honor Beads Earned By Camp Fire Girls

Ki Nah Ten Ya Camp Fire Girls of Hoffman Estates held a ceremony last week to receive honor beads in each of the seven crafts they had earned during the past six months.

In order to pass their Trailseeker rank which is the first step in Camp Fire Girls, the girls used Indian Symbolgram to write invitations to their parents and planned the ceremony around Indian symbols.

The honor beads and cards were awarded by Mrs. Nancy Finch and Mrs. Margie O'Halloran. The beads will be worked into designs on their ceremonial jackets.

Those receiving honor beads were Robin Bartlett, Tracy Finch, Stacy Grove, Linda Hay, Ellen Heisan, Vanessa Moss, Margaret Michnick and Margie O'Halloran.

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**SOLO SUZUKI** — This little girl is playing the violin under guidelines of the Suzuki method, a teaching technique designed to enable young music students to become proficient with stringed instruments. This young

violinist recently performed at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights for the annual meeting, Area I Division of the American String Teachers Association.

# Harper To Canvass Votes

BY TOM WELLMAN

The Harper College board will meet at 8 p.m. tonight to canvass the results of Saturday's election, which chose Joseph Morton and Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas to serve three-year board terms.

For Mrs. Nicklas, it will be an old experience, as she is already a two-year veteran of the Harper board. For Morton, who teaches history at Northwestern Illinois State College in Chicago, it will mark his first term as a Harper board member.

The result of a month of frantic campaigning, to some persons, were perhaps predictable. After all, Morton topped the

ballot, while Mrs. Nicklas, with five years of board experience and visibility in the Palatine-Hunters area, was expected to win easily.

What is somewhat surprising, however, is that Morton lead the balloting with 5,111 votes, while Mrs. Nicklas finished second with 4,596.

Behind them was Mrs. Hannah K. Wilson of Mount Prospect, with 4,020 votes. At midnight when the final two Elk Grove precincts reported, she was gaining.

Roy Hutchings of Mount Prospect, although showing strongly in Mount Prospect, finished fourth with 3,738, while Mrs. Jane Tool of Arlington Heights, with strong organizational support in her home town, finished fifth with 3,376 votes.

Looming large in the post-election discussions was the strength of the Morton-Wilson ticket, as well as the problem of those two precincts in Rolling Meadows.

Seemingly accidentally, those two precincts, at least for the Harper College election, were sent to vote at Paddock School in Palatine, three miles away from Salk and Kimball Hill schools in Rolling Meadows.

College officials acknowledged the mistake Thursday night at a Harper board meeting, and approved additional judges at Paddock School. They also stationed persons in Rolling Meadows to direct voters to Palatine.

However, the effect is not known, and several persons have spoken about a possible lawsuit to invalidate the election. No legal action, however, has yet been taken.

With Hutchings not returning to the board, Morton will join Mrs. Nicklas, Lawrence C. Moats, Richard Johnson, James Hamill, John Haas and Milton

Hansen on the board. What effect this will have on board voting patterns, however, remains to be seen.



JOSEPH MORTON

## Mental Health 'Cuts' Hit

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois Psychological Association charged today that in proposing spending cuts for mental health services Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie apparently has embarked on the state "upon a course renouncing its social responsibilities."

"After years of leadership, the Illinois mental health program, which the late President Kennedy termed a model for the nation, is now threatened with emasculation," the association said.

Dr. William H. Lundin, executive director of the association, said the group will urge the Illinois Legislature to restore most of the \$131 million Ogilvie proposed to cut from the Mental Health Department's suggested budget for the 1971 fiscal year.

The Mental Health Department announced last week that if the budget cuts are enacted, an estimated 1,200 employees, mostly secretarial and service workers, will have to be laid off. However, the department said it probably could maintain the current ratio of direct care per-

# Simon Tells 214 Elections Never a 'Race'

by TOM WELLMAN

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Paul Simon had a gross income of \$42,949.46 in 1969, according to figures released by Simon today.

The figures showed Simon was paid a state salary of \$28,896.71.

The rest of his income was composed of payment for the sale of newspapers he once owned, stock dividends and money from speaking engagements.

A portion of the money paid for the public appearances was given to the state as payment for use of a state car, Simon said.

The figures also included the income of his wife. Simon also requires his four assistants to release the amount of their incomes.

THE FIGURES showed these salaries for the assistants:

Eugene Callahan, Springfield, \$19,533.14; Craig Lovitt, Galesburg, \$18,400.29; William Colson, Chicago, \$18,298.07; Richard Durbin, Fairview Heights, \$8,750.

The figure for Durbin is incomplete because he has not worked for Simon a full year, the report said.

The figures for the assistants also include any money made by members of their immediate families.

The surprising feature of the race for the three seats on the High School Dist. 214 board was that the race never reached any degree of intensity.

And that fact must be a tribute to the district, or at least to its reputation. The eight candidates who sought the three open seats spent more time praising the district and stressing their own educational experience (which was strong) than raising issues of consequence.

The results show almost a dull race. Jack Costello of Mount Prospect, a solid board member for the past year, geared up late in the campaign and coasted to an easy victory (he tallied 4,583 votes of 7,531 ballots cast).

Raymond Erickson of Arlington Heights likewise had a quiet Saturday night. He even admitted after the election was decided that he had done little campaigning, which attests to the strength of his incumbency. The quiet Erickson tallied 3,785.

JOSEPH SCHIFFHAUER of Arlington Heights, who gained the third board seat, is the only new board member. He stayed off a last-minute rally by Clyde Brooks and Joseph Connery, and finished 500 votes in front of Connery.

Endorsements from the two local daily

newspapers did not hurt Schiffbauer, nor did the fact his name was top on the ballot, nor did strong precinct work and a good showing in Arlington Heights.

The rest of the five candidates spread from Connery's 2,428 votes to Don McGlothlin's 833 votes. Surprises included Brooks, who was outscored by two votes in Elk Grove Village by Mrs. Sophie Basile, yet scored well across the district while Mrs. Basile had little strength after Elk Grove Village.

The race for two of the Dist. 214 seats ended early Saturday night, when the first totals indicated that Costello's and Erickson's experience would return them to the board. Next week, the board will officially canvass the votes and announce that Erickson, Costello and Schiffbauer have been elected to three-year terms.



MRS. JESSALYN NICKLAS

## Dean's List At Chicago Circle

Richard Kirstein of Arlington Heights and David Anderson of Buffalo Grove have completed requirements for master's degrees with the close of the first semester at Illinois State University, Normal.

Kirstein, of 1403 S. Ridge, received an M.S. degree in special education, and Anderson, of 136 Regent Drive, received an M.S. degree in industrial technology.

Sixteen Arlington Heights students have been named to the dean's list at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus.

They include Lynn M. Brodahl of 33 S. Ridge, Janet E. Gollberg of 316 S. Yale, Raymond S. Koss of 210 S. Kaspar, Clifford Krainik of 215 W. Miner, Charles E. Kudla of 2631 N. Chestnut, Lon R. Kuehling of 2414 E. Kensington and Karen A. Mason of 2449 Mulberry Lane.

Also, Mary L. Mitchell of 1 N. Rammer, Naomi G. Nawrocki of 2942 Briarwood W., Warren P. and Wayne E. Schennum of 3234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Howard L. Siegel of 2527 Dryden Place, Stephen F. Warns of 111 N. Kaspar and Cathleen A. and Patricia E. Wellborn of 21 E. Regency Drive.

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## Adlai Raps Nixon's Mideast Policy

MOUNT CARROLL, Ill. (UPI) — Adlai E. Stevenson III, state treasurer and Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, yesterday criticized the Nixon administration policy in the Middle East.

Stevenson, in a statement prepared for delivery at Shimer College, said, "We still do not know the administration's intentions in the Middle East."

He said he had received an "unsatisfactory response" to a request for information on the intentions "to supply arms to the countries involved in the Middle East conflict."

"The introduction of arms to the states involved... must be limited," Stevenson said. He said that while arms supply to Israel has been stopped, the administration "renegotiated a contract with Libya in 1969 for the supply of additional F-5 fighters."

He said the administration "owes the nation an explanation."

STEVENSON'S STOP in Mount Carroll was part of a three-day, 20-county tour of western Illinois. He began the tour Sunday with a picnic at his farm near Galena in Jo Daviess County and is to finish Wednesday night in Madison County.

In a Chicago speech Saturday, the state treasurer said present administration economic policies have put one million persons out of work in the last year.

"Because the administration has failed to use... all the economic weapons it controls, because the administration has not asked business and banks to bear part of the burden of stopping unemployment, the working man is paying a heavy price in unemployment rates which will continue to rise throughout the year," Stevenson said.

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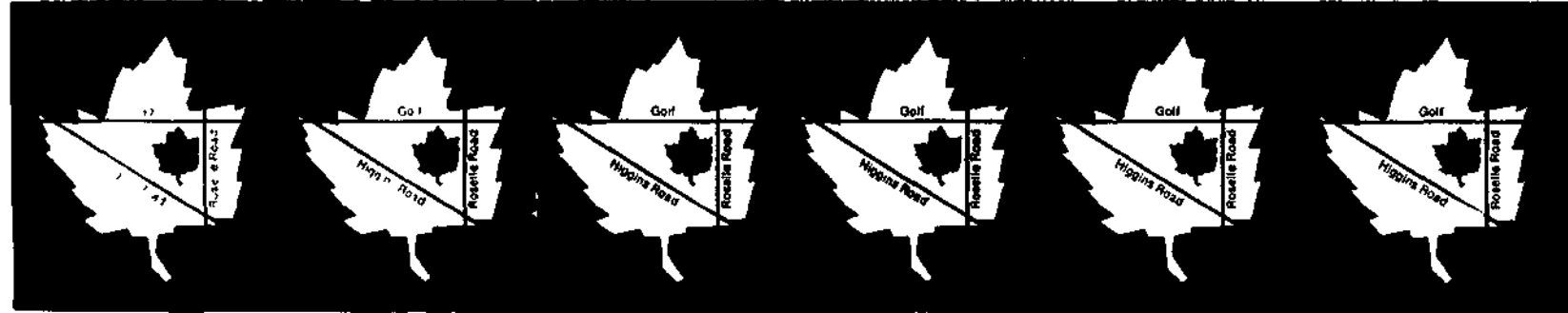
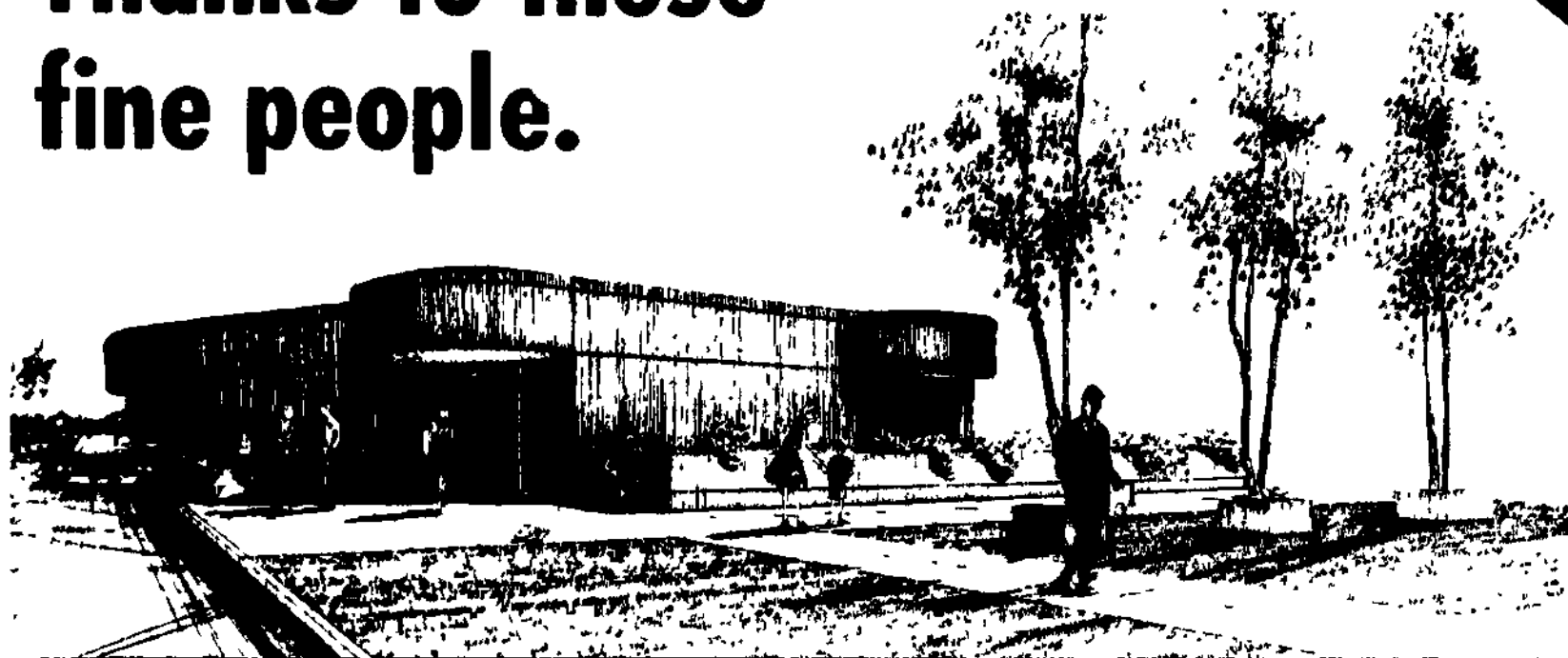
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# Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates Offers You Chance to Win \$5,200 In Valuable Prizes

## THIS IS YOUR NEW S.B.H.E. BUILDING

### New Bank Building's Grand Opening Runs April 16-25

\$5,200 worth of fabulous prizes highlight the opening of Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates permanent quarters in Golf Rose Shopping Center.

And you're eligible to win one of them! They are:

- ★ A 1970 Dodge Swinger,
- ★ A Motorola Quasar Color Television
- ★ Phonograph
- ★ Clock Radios
- ★ Portable Radios

Although the grand opening of the new building at Golf and Roselle Roads runs only from April 16 through April 25, contest entries will be accepted through June 1. And there are no strings attached to your participation in the contest: you needn't open a new account or add to an existing account to qualify for the drawing. The sole restriction is one entry per family.

You can enter by completing the form on this page — or one of the similar entry forms in the new bank — and depositing it in the box provided for the grand prize drawings at Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates.

And that's not all. Throughout the ten-day grand opening, you're invited to be a guest of Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates for refreshments, a tour of the ultra-efficient and ultra-modern new facilities, and grand opening souvenirs.

Grand opening hours, like regular Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates hours, are planned for your convenience. The bank will be open and bank personnel available to give you a tour through the new facilities from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on April 16, 17, 23 and 24; from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on April 18 and April 25; and from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 20, 21, 27 and 28. That's 79 grand opening hours offered for your enjoyment and your information.

Come and see for yourself the new hexagon-shaped building which is already one of the most talked about buildings in the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg areas. It has already been heralded as one of the local's architectural landmarks.

In addition the new Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates building will make available to you additional banking features — drive-up banking, safe deposit vault, Wednesday limited service banking and a variety of other features that will augment SBHE's established full service banking.

These include:

- ★ Checking Accounts in a number of plans tailored to meet your individual use.
- ★ Savings accounts paying the 4 1/2% maximum interest per annum allowed by federal regulations.
- ★ Certificates of Deposit paying from 3 1/2 to 7 1/2% depending on the amount and the length of time for which they are written.
- ★ Collections enabling you to obtain monies from other banks.

★ Travelers' Cheques providing you travel protection at a minimum charge.

★ Christmas Club membership allowing you to set aside a sum you determine for Christmas spending the following year.

★ Personal loans, commercial loans, modernization loans, home loans, and automobile loans to help you make purchases you want without disrupting your savings plan.

★ Safe deposit boxes ranging in size from 3x5 to 10x10 and in price from 7.00 to 80.00.

★ Drive-up facilities open six days a week and allowing you the latest possible handling of routine banking transactions.

★ The traditional cup of coffee whenever you come into our lobby and the friendly, courteous service that surrounds it.

★ And ample parking facilities near the bank and convenient to Golf Rose Shopping Center.

Placement of the new building in the front of the shopping center will assure easy traffic flow to both the bank and the shopping center, both the drive-up window lanes and the parking facilities utilize the areas farthest from the shopping center itself.

And the bank's hexagonal design allows for four drive-up windows on four of the new building's six sides.

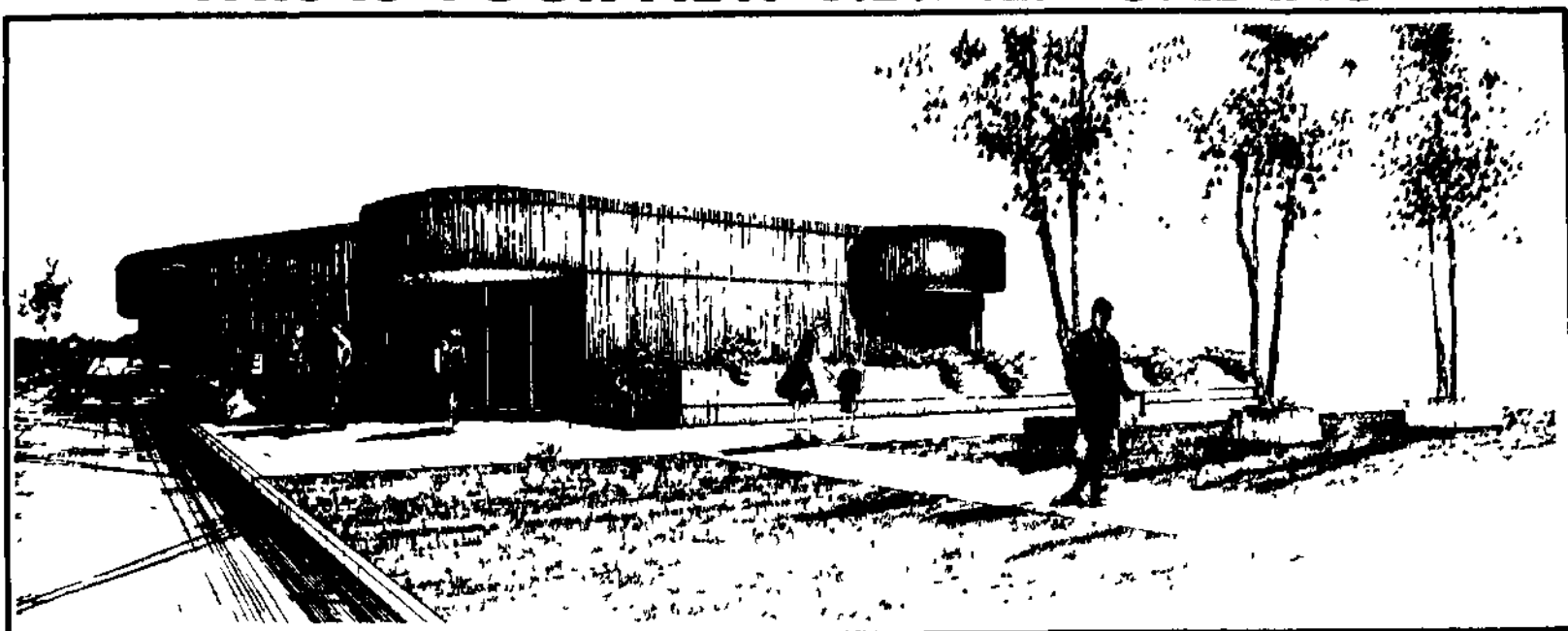
The bank's exterior walls are of buff colored concrete made with River Gravel poured into corrugated forms and hand-hammered to break open the ribs into a rich rugged skin catching light and casting shadows in a changing pattern throughout the day.

Bronze glass and frames fill areas between the walls, and the stainless steel drive-up window drawers are the only other external accents. Projections of the upper walls will shelter you when you use the drive-up windows and will also identify the window locations for you.

Inside the spectacular hexagon-shaped building is space for eight lobby tellers, a conference room, two offices, four drive-up tellers and officers on the upper or ground floor level and bookkeeping and installment loans on the lower level. Everything has been planned with your banking convenience and comfort in mind. All areas of the bank are carpeted. A grid of exposed white concrete beams crosses the bank lobby.

The vault is made of 18" thick reinforced concrete with 7" hardened steel doors equipped with timelocks, heat detectors and other up-to-date security devices. Both floors have cameras and direct lines to police headquarters for further protection.

Architects for the building were Mayes, Williams and Partners, and Pepper Construction Company was the builder. The new Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates was planned and built with service to you and convenience for you in mind.



## SBHE President Rew Invites You To Opening

Dear Friends:

We hope you'll come to the grand opening of our new Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates headquarters.

The building is planned to be the ultimate in banking convenience and service to you, and the support you have given us since we first opened our doors last June 23rd is responsible for the progress we have made in bringing these additional facilities to you.

Sharing the grand opening — the drawing for prizes, tours, refreshments — is simply our way of thanking you for your friendship through our opening months of business. We know that you'll be interested in seeing what additional services we can offer you now that we have our permanent quarters. These include safe deposit boxes, drive-up window banking, and limited Wednesday bank services.

We promise to continue doing the same job of friendly, courteous banking that we've been doing during the past nine and one-half months. Now we have the parking and banking space to expand our services to you.

So come in and share our grand opening days with us. We look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,

**Bob Rew**  
President



## SBHE's 350 STOCKHOLDERS ARE NEIGHBORS

Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates' 350 stockholders are your neighbors in the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg communities.

Their participation makes SBHE, your community-owned bank with many extra benefits to offer you as a customer.

★ Our officers and staff live in the area, pay local taxes and are active in community affairs.

★ Our directors and officers are interested in the prosperity and well-being of our communities — in your prosperity and well-being, too!

★ Our depositors' funds are reinvested in sound loans to individuals and businesses in the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg communities.

Community ownership is also reflected in the bank hours tailored to your convenience and in the ready availability of officers to advise and serve you directly now.

You can see the advantages of community ownership at work for yourself by coming to the new SBHE building during our grand opening days.

## Deposits, Assets Hit Records In Nine Months

Today, nine months after opening for business, our assets stand at \$2,500,000 and our deposits, at \$1,800,000.

On June 21, 1969, we had assets of \$636,000 and deposits of \$18,000.

Our record-setting growth is due to your support of us as your community-owned bank since that original opening day.

To meet the demands for increased and additional services we've moved into a uniquely designed, spacious new building which will give you maximum banking comfort and convenience. We're adding those drive-up and safe deposit features we couldn't give you in our former quarters.

At the same time we're retaining the outstanding banking features we've offered you during the past nine months. As our thanks for your splendid support, we promise that we'll continue giving you friendly, courteous and complete banking service — the same service we've always offered you.

We think you'll like the combination of SBHE service and a modern, functional building.

## These Plus Features Yours When You Bank At SBHE

1. **We work people's hours, not bankers' hours.** Our drive-up windows are open six days a week; our lobby is open five days a week. And these include lobby and drive-up facilities till 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday nights.
2. **We're smaller, but we work harder.** We're the newest and the fastest growing bank in the area. And we need your help to continue growing, so we work harder to give you the best service in every department of our bank.
3. **We're the bank that adds something extra to the community.** We give Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg community-owned banking. Because our 350 stockholders are area people whose interests are in this area, we're doubly committed to community progress and to your progress.
4. **We're the bank with the friendly people.** Because we're staffed by people from the community and because we're a small bank, we know our customers. We invite you to have coffee with us whenever you come in the bank as well as to get the best in bank service.
5. **We offer personalized drive-up banking.** Each drive-up teller handles only one customer at a time, when you use our drive-up facilities, our teller will give you all her time and attention, and you can see her directly across from you through the clear glass shield.
6. **We're the bank that gives you maximum access safe deposit boxes.** Because we're open Thursday and Friday evenings as well as Saturdays, you have no difficulty getting access to the important papers you store at SBHE.
7. **We're an aggressive bank serving a progressive community.** You'll find a fresh approach to banking and a readiness to find new ways to serve you and the community at SBHE.
8. **We personalize our approach to your banking needs.** Our checking accounts, savings plans, collections, all our services are designed to meet your needs and give you the best earnings for your dollars.
9. **We're the bank where you are a big shot.** You're important to us. We're small enough to realize your value to us, and we treat you accordingly.

## WE'RE OPEN PEOPLE HOURS

We're open 55 hours every week to serve you when you need us. The addition of drive-up window hours, extending banking services to you for three additional hours each on Mondays and Tuesdays and nine and one-half hours on Wednesdays, guarantees you the maximum in banking convenience from Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates.

This is our schedule, starting Thursday, April 16:

Lobby Hours	
Monday	8:30 - 3
Tuesday	8:30 - 3
Wednesday	Closed
Thursday	8:30 - 8
Friday	8:30 - 8
Saturday	8:30 - 12

Drive-Up Hours	
Monday	8:30 - 6
Tuesday	8:30 - 6
Wednesday	8:30 - 6
Thursday	8:30 - 8
Friday	8:30 - 8
Saturday	8:30 - 12

Complete this grand opening drawing entry — or a similar form available in the bank — and deposit it in the convenient box at Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, Golf Rose Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates.



**SUBURBAN BANK  
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
Grand Opening Drawing  
April 16 to June 1st

Name.....  
Street.....  
Town, Zip.....  
Phone.....

(Please, One Per Family)

## Friendly, Hometown People Give You Fast, Courteous Service

SBHE's officers and staffers that serve you daily are hometown people with a total of 60 years of banking experience!

They're pledged to give you the most courteous and the quickest service available.

President Bob Rew, a business administration graduate of Dakota Wesleyan University, has completed additional specialized banking and commercial law courses. He's specialized in staff training, loans, school savings programs, marketing, advertising, public relations, computer operations, and security.

Shirley Arnett, cashier, has Basic, Standard and Graduate Certificates

from the American Institute of Bankers. In addition, she's completed the NABAC Course in Bank Auditing, University of Colorado, and is a member of the American Institute of Banking. She attended Black Hawk College in Moline and is attending Harper College.

Alice Pacey, assistant cashier at Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, has extensive banking experience as do Mr. Rew and Miss Arnett. She attended Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, and has received her Basic and Standard Certificates from the American Institute of Banking. Miss Pacey is nearing completion of requirements for the AIB Graduate Certificate.

Secretary and safe deposit custodian is Erle Bowery. Mrs. Bowery also as-

sists in opening new accounts. Her Hoffman Estates neighbors are well acquainted with her work with Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts.

Flora Harper handles information, new accounts and some part-time teller's duties. She's completed AIB courses, Teller School, and has more than nine years of banking experience and is well qualified to assist you in any of these areas.

Barb Cox does triple service, too. She's SBHE's record keeper, proof operator and teller. Mrs. Cox is one of four bank staffers currently enrolled in American Institute of Banking Classes. She has completed AIB's Teller School.

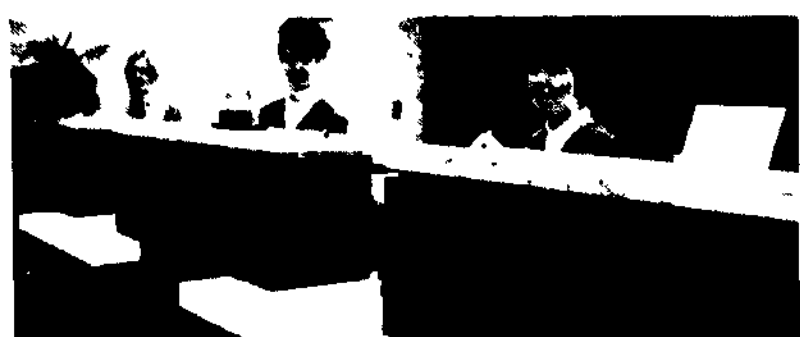
Conant High senior Cathie Rew is a part-time teller at the bank. She's studying Principles of Bank Operations, an AIB course. Ann Bresson, a Hoffman Estates resident, is a teller, also. Anne is enrolled part-time at Harper College.

Cindi Brown, our newest employee, is also an experienced teller and is attending Harper College.

Female staff members are wearing moss green and poppy red suits to identify themselves to you whenever you seek bank information or assistance.

## You can win one of these fabulous prizes:

- A '70 Dodge Swinger,
- a Motorola Quasar Color TV
- 2 clock radios
- 3 portable radios
- 1 phonograph
- from
- Suburban Bank
- Of Hoffman Estates'
- Grand Opening!



## Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



Hosea C. Paddock, Editor 1898-1923  
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

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RICHARD B. FRIEDMAN, Managing Editor  
KENNETH A. KNOX, Associate Editor

## The Way We See It

# Center Long Overdue

The nation's largest driver testing facility will be built in the Northwest suburbs, possibly this year, according to an announcement by the Illinois secretary of state's office.

The facility will be located on an undisclosed 25-acre site in Northwest Cook County and will have complete on-site testing. John B. Hayes, of the secretary of state's office reported.

Construction of the testing facility will provide a major improvement in state services to this area. Hayes noted the secretary of state's office recognizes state ser-

vices "have not kept pace with the phenomenal growth of the Northwest suburban area of Cook County."

The driver's license center has long been needed. Since centers in Arlington Heights and Barrington were closed, tens of thousands of new drivers in this rapidly growing area have been forced to go to testing centers in Libertyville, Elgin, Lombard, Chicago and elsewhere.

The Herald has called for location of a new center in the area for many years. Need for the center also has been recognized by Secretary of State Paul Powell.

Since Powell took office, several attempts have been made to locate a center in the Northwest suburbs. One site, in Arlington Heights, was ruled out because local officials feared it would create traffic jams.

Recognition of the need must now be matched by determination to get the land bought and the construction started. Suburbanites have waited too long for an adequate and conveniently located testing center.

We hope the secretary of state's office will now give the Northwest Cook facility top priority.

## Measles Fight Needs Full Support

A massive immunization campaign is being launched by the Cook County Public Health Department to head off a German measles epidemic expected in the next few years.

It requires the cooperation of parents to be fully effective. Understanding the purpose of the immunization drive is essential to gaining parental cooperation, since the health department expects only 80 per cent of eligible Cook County youngsters to be immunized.

Concern about German measles, or rubella, centers not so much on the child contracting it but on the unborn child during early stages of development. Passage of the rubella virus from child to expectant mother can cause serious birth defects.

Area schools are now feeling the impact of the 1963-1965 rubella epidemic which caused deafness, blindness or mental retardation among thousands of children. Thus, a nationwide campaign is

being waged to immunize children from one year old to the intermediate elementary school level. By checking the epidemic among youngsters, unborn children can be spared these defects.

Cook County has been fortunate to obtain supplies of the vaccine at this early stage. Immunized children rarely react to the virus. The health department's program for mass immunization will have to be followed by community programs to maintain immunization in new generations.

## Eye on Arlington

# Wallpaper Is the Test of a Man

by JAMES VESELY

You'll have to pardon my typing today. My hands are still a little sticky.

In fact, I can barely pry apart the fingers on my left hand. They're stuck together by wallpaper paste and nothing seems to be able to make it wash away.

But if you'll bear with me, I'm going to unfold a tale that will chill your bones and make your eyes roll around in your head.

It started innocently enough. We were walking through the Wards store at Yorktown on a Saturday afternoon. I was heading for the sporting goods department to settle a long-standing argument about the quality of a particular brand of fishing line when my wife hugged on my right arm and guided me into the wallpaper department.

THE PLACE WAS a swirl of colors and price tags. Sample walls were decorated in the most outlandish and purposefully impractical designs.

My eyes couldn't focus on the goofy



Jim Vesely

patterns. They assaulted the senses like some kind of hallucinogenic drug. I was finally led stumbling out of the department by a snickering salesman and when we got to the car I discovered we had purchased four rolls of gold leaf wallpaper and a tub of paste.

"Plumb your wall," the directions said, "and then wrap the wall covering

around a corner for a nice, smooth fit."

The woman in the picture-book directions seemed to be laughing as she said it. She was putting up her wallpaper with no trouble at all while I, my fingers lacerated and scared by the cutting tool, was grunting and sweating under 60 pounds of wet wallpaper.

THOSE OF YOU who laughed at me last year when I was putting up storm windows in a Force 9 gale would have rolled on the floor to see my paper-hanging routine.

I couldn't get the darn stuff to hang straight. It was fine at the top, but at the bottom the strip of wallpaper came off to the right, about two inches away from the seam.

I wrestled with it for hours. Then, just as I had it up, my wife says "Oops, we didn't get the pattern matched."

Now I swear to you that there is no pattern in our wallpaper. It's just a bunch of jiggly lines that don't mean anything.



## Prospectus

# Rats? In These Suburbs?

by BRAD BREKKE

Help Wanted Desperately: One Pied Piper, with or without flute. Single man preferred. Live in area and specialty in rats a must. No pay, but lots of thanks.

If interested, contact Mrs. Jan Ipsen, 625 Albion Lane, Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

Mrs. Ipsen has a problem and doesn't know how to solve it. She lives in an unincorporated section of the village, sandwiched between Arlington Heights on one side and Mount Prospect on the other.

She has cried out for help. And none

has come. And today she might as well live in a big hunk of Swiss cheese because of the wildlife in her neighborhood.

THE WILDLIFE she is talking about is a big black rat. Several of them, in fact.

Rodents of Rattus, they call them. They're from the Muridae family in the animal kingdom (skid row) and the live in and about human habitations, even in ships, according to experts.

They can be found in most parts of the world, even in suburban Mount Prospect, and they are considered destructive pests who act as vectors of various diseases, like rabies and bubonic plague.

But to Mrs. Ipsen, the rats are just disgusting and a little bit scary. She needs help from somewhere, but hasn't had much luck.

A WEEK AGO today she saw a large rat, big as a cat, along Prospect Manor in Prospect Meadows subdivision.

"At the intersection of Prospect Manor and Bob-o-Link a large animal ran in front of my car. Being startled, I put on the brakes to see what it was. To my amazement, the animal was actually a large rat," she said.

She then went to her home two blocks away and saw another rat sitting in her driveway. She tried running the critter down with her car, but failed.

She then talked with her neighbors and found they too had observed large rats in the neighborhood that day.

Mrs. Ipsen feels the rats, "river rats" she calls them, might be coming from a man-made lake in the Regency Park area north of her in Arlington Heights.

AND IF NOT from there, she said, two stores east of her on Rand Road "do not have a substantial garbage disposal system, which could be a breeding nest for rats or a supply of food. Also, it could be that the people in our subdivision do not carefully dispose of their private garbage, which entices the rodents to visit each house."

To combat the rats, Mrs. Ipsen has tried seeking help from both Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights. But because she lives in an unincorporated area between the two towns, neither can help her.

She said she tried to get assistance from the Cook County Board of Health in Des Plaines but was told there wasn't enough money in their budget to help her rid her neighborhood of rats.

"But don't they understand this is not just OUR problem? It's everyone's problem when it concerns the health and wellbeing of our children, whether they belong to the cities or the subdivision. Rats do not regard boundary lines, nor do they care what child they attack, if provoked."

"My major concern is that a child could corner one of these rodents and it, in self defense, could bite the child. The child then has to go through a series of shots to fight rabies. Not only that possibility could happen, but a pet dog or cat could receive a bite from the rodent, which in turn could become a rabid pet attacking a child or parent," she said.

TO DATE, Mrs. Ipsen has had no response to her plea for help. To her plea to vanquish the rats of Prospect Meadows.

And it's unfortunate Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and the county can't do something about the problem.

But perhaps they will, someday, when the problem of Prospect Meadows grows and rats spill over into other towns to begin new colonies and new breeding grounds, looking for more food. Perhaps then something will be done.

Perhaps the Pied Piper is just some joker out of a fairy story too. And rats don't exist.

But Mrs. Ipsen knows different. And until others awaken to the problem, nothing will probably be done.

And that's too bad. Rats!

## The Fence Post

# Kudos on 'Fine Columns'

I would like to congratulate two of our writers for two especially fine recent columns.

Ken Knox's piece on "Mitchell's Marauders" brings out the extreme danger in the proposed crime fighting legislation in a clear, concise fashion. I'm sure that Mr. Knox, like the rest of us, wants law and order, but he also wants to see that our rights are guarded, which all too many journalists today seem to forget.

Jim Vesely's article on the army and

the mail likewise points out a danger in a clear fashion.

Certainly, mail is a necessity. But, equally certainly, mailmen deserve a raise. For sixteen months, Congress has passed the buck on postal reform, claiming the legislative process takes time. But, how long did our Congressmen take to pass the emergency railroad legislation — or their own raise?

Once again, to these two men, my congratulations on their fine work.

Michael A. Yesner  
Des Plaines

## Good Job On Model Cities Story

I am writing in grateful appreciation of the fine reporting job done by Mr. Murray Dubin. Mr. Dubin interviewed me for the Profile Column, appearing in "The Arlington Heights Herald" March 26, 1970.

I have shown the article around the office and everyone is very pleased with the style and clarity Mr. Dubin so deftly uses to explain a complex function. Many said it was the first time they really knew what Model Cities was all about!

THE OFFICE OF Economic Opportunity has had a stormy past with the news media and probably rightly so in many

instances. However, it is a great boost to the morale of those of us that are still dedicated to the purpose that the Economic Opportunity Act can be made to work to receive an accurate accounting of what we do.

On behalf of the Office of Economic Opportunity and my fellow workers, I wish to again thank Mr. Dubin and Paddock Publications for a fine reporting job which we hope will reach all the people in, "the Passing Suburban Scene."

Robert F. Revard  
Model Cities Coordinator

## Palatine Today

# Time for Police to Back Claims

by AL GREENE

One of the most interesting Palatine Village Board meetings will take place Thursday behind closed doors when the board meets with disgruntled policemen.

The policemen have been clamoring for such a meeting to discuss the gripes they have over the way the department is run. They have, more than once, presented a list of grievances to the village and Chief Robert Centner which they would like settled. Most of these have been economic matters which the village has said will be taken care of in time.

These grievances, such as uniform allowances and vacation scheduling, will take about five minutes to discuss Thursday. Then will come the hell-raising. The policemen will claim that the chief is less than an outstanding administrator.

VILLAGE MGR. Berton G. Braun talked to one of the policemen's representatives a couple of weeks ago and said the policemen are questioning a "supervisor's right to supervise."



Al Greene

If that is the case, the policemen will walk out of the meeting Thursday night with little more than they came in with.

Friday morning Police Chief Robert Centner will still be police chief.

There seems little, if any, reason to believe that Centner has been doing a bad job and no reason to believe that he should be dismissed.

As has privately been noted, the board could not possibly dismiss Centner for ANY reason under these circumstances, because it would be impossible to bring in another chief. No man would take a job of police chief, knowing that he was subject to the approval of his patrolmen.

THE POLICEMEN'S request for an advisory board may hold the key to a solution. The men have asked for a three-member group which would be able to talk directly to Centner in attempts to iron out departmental problems.

Centner says he believes there is no need for such a board because complaints can be voiced through the chain of command in the department. The men say this does not work.

They will have their opportunity to document their claim Thursday. They should walk into the meeting with a list of grievances which they have tried to call to the chief's attention through the chain of command. They should have the names of the sergeants and lieutenants

who said they would discuss the complaints with the chief. And, since the chief will be at the meeting, it should be a simple matter to find out what happened to the complaints.

If the police don't have documentation or are proceeding on rumors, hearsay or on less than impeccable grounds for their complaints, they should be severely chastised for their actions.

WHEN THEY FIRST showed up at a village board meeting, they talked of bringing "charges" against the chief. Now, they say, there are not going to be any "charges." For this alone, Centner deserves an apology.

If the policemen do have grounds for the complaint, perhaps the advisory board would be the answer. The number of men on such a board would have to be mutually agreeable to both sides.

At the very least, the policemen will have their meeting Thursday night. At the most, the department will solve its problems.

# Obituaries

## George F. Blink

George Frederick Blink, 26, of 1227 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a lingering illness.

Visitation is from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. The body then will be taken to Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer will preside and burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Florence Blink, nee Clausen and a sister, Mrs. Linda (James) Sylvester of Arlington Heights.

Memorials may be made to Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 60066.

## Richard P. Stiles

Richard P. Stiles, 40, of 511 Hillside, Streamwood, died Sunday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, following an extended illness.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Harold Barker of First Baptist Church, Streamwood, will officiate. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are his widow, Doris; two sons, Gerald and Wayne; two daughters, Lorette and Terry, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stiles of Wilmar, Ark.; four brothers, Charles, Roger, both of Lake City, Fla., Judd of El Dorado, Ark., and Kenneth of Wilmar, Ark.; and two sisters, Mrs. Coken (Roy) Haynes of Crossett, Ark., and Joyce Stiles of Wilmar, Ark.

## Mrs. Grace G. Norman

Funeral mass for Mrs. Grace G. Norman, 81, of Arlington Heights, who died Saturday in LaGrange Convalescent Home, LaGrange, will be said today at 10 a.m. in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary C. King of Arlington Heights; two sons, Bain T. of New Orleans, La., and Jack G. of Libertyville; and 10 grandchildren.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

## Ward C. Dietrich

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. today in St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights, for Ward C. Dietrich, 41, of 23 N. Reuter, Arlington Heights, who died Saturday in Northwest Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a lingering illness.

Mr. Dietrich was employed as a supervisor of customer relations for United Air Lines with 19 years of service.

Survivors include his widow, Anni; and his mother, Mrs. Frances Dietrich of Oak Park.

Contributions may be made to the Ivy Cancer Fund. Lauterburg and Oehler, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

## 97 Per Cent for Farming

About 97 per cent of Nebraska's land area, or 48 million acres, is devoted to farming or ranching.

## Stonefish Most Poisonous

The Polynesian stonefish, whose sting can kill a person in two hours, is the most poisonous fish in existence.

## Mrs. Mae E. Sawyer

Funeral services for Mrs. Mae E. Sawyer, 89, of Arlington Heights, who died Saturday in the Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights, were held yesterday in Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, officiated. Interment was private.

She was a 50-year member of America Chapter, O.E.S. and the Damascus Shrine, O.S.J.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Mathews of Arlington Heights; a son, Loren T. of California; four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

## H. C. Scharringhausen

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, for Harold C. Scharringhausen, 56, of 1706 E. Euclid, Prospect Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Caroline; three sons, William C. of Elk Grove Village, Ronald L. of Arlington Heights and James J. of Prospect Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Roscoe of Rolling Meadows; eight grandchildren; his father, Frank F. Scharringhausen of Des Plaines and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Eva Nick of Prospect Heights.

Mr. Scharringhausen died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was employed as an assembler for Contour Saws, Des Plaines, and was a veteran of World War II.

## Charles W. Malcolm

Charles W. Malcolm, 61, of 102 Clarendon St., Hoffman Estates, a resident for the last 13½ years, died Sunday in his home, following an extended illness. He was employed as superintendent for Ball Bros. Steel Co., Chicago, with eight years of service.

Visitation will be Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m. in Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are his widow, Anne; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy (Ronald) Miller of Clear Water, Fla., and Mrs. Julie (Michael) Ryan of Brooksville, Fla.; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Stratton and a brother, Ward, both of Moline, Ill.

## Deaths Elsewhere

Henry M. Thompson, 68, of 606 Sycamore, Arbutusford, Wis., died Sunday in his home. Visitation is from 7 to 10 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Dennis A. Anderson of Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Thompson was employed as an electrician for Laca Sign Co., Libertyville.

Surviving are his widow, Lorraine; a daughter, Glee L. Steinhoff of Wheeling; eight grandchildren, and a brother, Gilbert, of Arlington Heights.

Hobart Scott, 49, of Detroit, Mich., was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Cook County Hospital, Chicago. Visitation will be tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the funeral home with the Rev. K. Groothuis of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He was employed as the coordinator of the Auto Leasing Division of the Chrysler Corp., Detroit, and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Shirlee; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Lee Passmore of Detroit; his mother, Mrs. Eva Scott of Arlington Heights; and a sister, Mrs. Joyce Zengeler of Bloomfield, Colo.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

# Cities Pose Vicious Circle

This is the second in a continuing series of articles dealing with problems of America's cities and what is being, and needs to be done, to try to solve them. The first article dealt with housing needs. Today the writer — who spent three months taking a firsthand look at the nation's most troubled cities — discusses the twin challenges of work and welfare.

by FREDERICK H. TREESH  
UPI Senior Editor

Twenty-seven million Americans are in poverty — almost two-thirds of them concentrated in the nation's 100 largest metropolitan areas.

Millions more are near poor — that is, barely above the government's definition of poverty: an income of less than \$3,500 a year for a family of four.

The dilemma arising from so much urban poverty is two-edged: the poor themselves are trying to make it where it costs the most to live, and the cities are gaining an increasingly dependent population — the very young, the aged, women with children, the unskilled. These are people who need more services and pay less taxes than the affluent who get out of the cities to the suburbs.

Most Americans have enjoyed a rising level of affluence since World War II. But the poor migrating to the cities were, by-passed, many of them kept from the economic mainstream by poor education, ill health, family circumstances or racial discrimination.

Despite a high level of employment during the last three decades, the United States still has:

— More than 6.8 million families on welfare mostly in cities at a cost to local, state and federal governments expected to exceed \$7 billion in 1970. More than 3 million persons were added to welfare rolls during the 1960s while the economy was prospering.

— Substantial underemployment and disproportionate unemployment in cities. The underemployed are those who work but do not earn enough to rise from poverty. And among the unemployed a disproportionate number live in urban poverty areas where the jobless rate for nonwhites is twice that of whites.

Usually the reason for poverty is not — as many will argue — some personal failing. The President's Commission on Income Maintenance said in its report last November:

"For the bulk of the poor, both young and old, unemployed and working, urban and rural, there are few bootstraps available by which they can pull themselves out of poverty. . . society must aid them or they will remain poor."

Cities thus far have borne the brunt of what society has been willing to do. Millions of the indigent have migrated to urban areas where, if hoped-for opportunity was lacking, at least welfare benefits were higher. Five urban states — New York, California, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio — have assumed 60 per cent of the national increase since 1960 in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children AFDC caseload. That is the category of public assistance that has skyrocketed in numbers and cost.

Doing something about the physical and social decline of the cities means in large measure raising the income level of their citizens.

Thomas Carmichael, a black man who moved to Newark, N.J., from South Carolina with a pregnant wife and \$14 in his pocket, has had an intense view of ghetto life that few Americans share. After the 1967 riots, he gave up his job as a teacher to operate a community referral agency — directing people to social services that can help them.

Into his second floor walkup office in Newark's Central Ward come hundreds of persons troubled by poor housing, ill health, inadequate schooling, narcotics addiction and crime.

If there is a road out for the people of Newark and all the other Central Wards of America, Carmichael thinks he knows the way:

"Without question," he says, "it all hinges on the economic situation of the family."

The simplistic view is that the obvious antidote to poverty is work. But that view fails to take into account the children and those adults who are unable to work, it makes no allowance for those already working at low wages who remain in poverty nor does it deal with the problem of "hard core" or chronically unemployed — those with limited skills

or education for whom meaningful employment now is not likely.

Thus, continued public assistance in some form is going to be necessary for the foreseeable future.

Welfare, as it is now constituted, is criticized as too costly, an inducement to laziness and illegitimacy, a trap in poverty and a destroyer of families. It is expensive to administer and unevenly administered. AFDC recipients in Mississippi get less than \$9 a month while those in New York receive more than \$60.

Now, President Nixon has proposed — and it appears Congress will enact — the first fundamental overhaul of the nation's welfare system in its 35 years of existence. Nixon calls his reform a "family Assistance Plan" (FAP).

It aims to replace AFDC, with its wide variations of state standards and payments, with a national minimum income. The administration bill provides for a \$1,600-a-year payment for families of four with no income. They also would receive \$600 in federal food stamps.

FAP would include 10 million "working poor" — persons whose incomes are so low they remain in or near poverty. Recipients would be able to retain the first \$60 of their monthly income — \$720 a year — without any loss of FAP benefits. For income above \$60 a month, they would give up benefits on a gradually increasing percentage until, at \$3,920 — slightly above the poverty line — they would receive no benefits and begin paying regular income taxes. The system, described as a "negative income tax," would be administered by the Internal Revenue Service.

Under the present welfare system, a recipient gives up \$1 of welfare for every \$1 he earns, which, critics say, is hardly an inducement to work.

All eligible family members receiving payments under FAP are required to register for "suitable" work or training. The government proposes to mount the training programs and establish the day care centers so mothers are free to work.

Washington now is refining and redirecting federal manpower policies, as well as reforming welfare. It is capitalizing on technology and hindsight — taking advantage of the lessons learned from the successes and mistakes of the two previous administrations.

The government first moved into job training in the early 1960s when, it was thought, the problem was retraining workers displaced by automation. As is turned out, automation created more jobs than it abolished and the prospering economy was able to absorb the workers who were displaced, except in some one-industry depressed areas like the Appalachian coal fields.

When the cities exploded in the late 1960s, it became clear the problem was not displaced workers but unskilled, uneducated persons, many of whom had never been in the labor market. Some

programs, like the Neighborhood Youth Corps and the Job Corps, in which young people were paid to undergo training, proved to have "cool the cities" value but did not lead to jobs for many of the participants.

Malcolm R. Lovell Jr., manpower administrator in the U.S. Labor Department, concedes that some of these training efforts were intended partly to put money into the hands of the people who were dissatisfied — the angry young people of the ghettos.

"Also, as a society we hadn't become expert enough in running manpower programs to know how to do it. A lot of things that were done were not as effective as their designers had hoped."

One lesson that emerged was that on-the-job training (OJT) produced more real employment than did "institutional" or classroom-type training. In 1963, only 2,000 of 50,000 training programs were of this type.

Now the distribution is almost 50-50 and the emphasis and budget priorities are swinging toward OJT.

Another promising new concept was developed late in the 1960s: government-business cooperation in training. This is the focus of the JOBS (Job Opportunities in the Business Sector) program of the National Association of Businessmen.

Under it, employers provide jobs for hard core unemployed and the government underwrites the cost of their training and supportive services.

The real value for the individual is that he has a job's regular salary and benefits — from the first day he is in training.

The Nixon administration is committing \$154 million to the NAB program for fiscal 1971. NAB is expanding the program from 50 cities to a 131-city nationwide effort and hopes to provide 614,000 jobs by mid-1971.

Some manpower experts foresee a much greater need for a massive commitment to a program of employment in the public sector-government jobs and training for the unskilled.

The Post Office Department's "Postal Academy" program, announced in January, is an example of how public employment could work.

The purpose is to provide education and jobs for 16-to-21-year-old high school dropouts in high unemployment areas of big cities. Postal employees are recruiting, teaching and counseling the ghetto youngsters. Four-month classes in basic education are offered in store-front classrooms — initially in Washington, Newark, Atlanta, San Francisco and Detroit.

The administration's 1971 budget foresees outlays of \$51 million for the government's new public service careers program, modeled after the government — business jobs effort to expenditure will enable 32,000 disadvantaged persons to be hired and trained for regular jobs in federal, state and local government with the Labor Department reimbursing the agencies for training costs.

# 4-H Show And Contest Is Held

Demonstrations related to agriculture, home economics and foods were shown and judged recently during the North Cook 4-H Demonstration Contest.

The contest was held in Pioneer Park,

Arlington Heights, and included about 100 entries prepared by 4-H club members.

Demonstrations were divided into the following classes: Class I, demonstration related to agricultural projects, general projects or activities created by 4-H'ers under 12-year-old; Class II, same projects as Class I but prepared by 4-H'ers more than 12-years-old; Class III, demonstrations related to food projects and presented by members more than 13-years-old; Class IV, same as Class II but with demonstration by members under 13-years-old; Class V, demonstrations related to home economics projects.

WINNERS IN CLASSES II and III will compete again on May 5 with winners from other parts of the county to determine 4-H delegates to be sent to the state fair.

Winners and the club they represent in Class I include Mary Cordes, Cherokee; Chris Lyons, Barrington Trail Blazers; Shelly Richter, Scratches and Burns; and Peter Monahan, Barrington Trail Blazers.

Class II winners include Denise Sargol and Tim Frey, both of Scratches and Burns. Alternates chosen in this class were Carol Gering of the Prospectorettes and Kathy Rindal of the Evergreen Elves.

Class III winner was Mary Wolney of the Arlington Pioneers and Lois Wolney of the same group was chosen as the alternate.

WINNERS IN Class IV were Robert Ernst and Marilyn Moore, both of the Highland Lads and Lassies.

Terri Teasdale of the Scratches and Burns 4-H group won first place in the Class V competition.

## Insurance Plans To be Explained

The Northwest Cook County Chapter 545 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold a special meeting April 20 to hear John J. Kennedy, AARP insurance consultant, explain and evaluate the various insurance plans available to older persons.

In a question and answer period following the meeting, Kennedy will discuss individual cases.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of the Cross, Presbyterian Church on West Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates.

The American Association of Retired Persons is dedicated to helping older people achieve retirement lives of dignity, purpose and independence. Since many older persons live on fixed incomes, the AARP has worked toward stretching retirement dollars by developing the nation's first group health plans for older persons and its own drug service by mail.

Other advances include insurance plans to work with Medicare, a nationwide driver improvement program and an automobile insurance plan with non-cancellation features.

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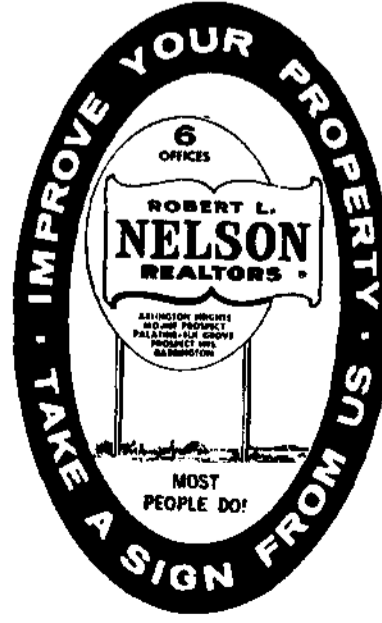
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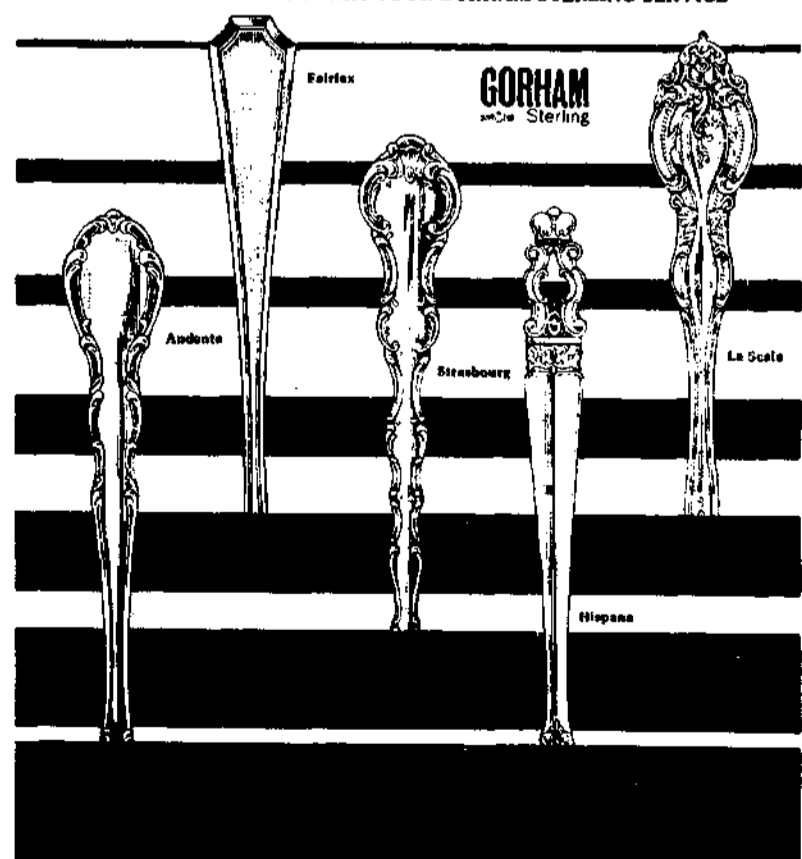
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# Early Detection Benefits Troubled Child

This column is presented by the staff of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a hospital devoted to the care of the mentally ill.

Child psychiatry is a growing profession, but it doesn't mean there are more emotionally disturbed children than there were 30 years ago, according to Dr. Jack Westman, director of the Child Psychiatry Division of the University of Wisconsin in Madison. "I think the number is the same. We have far more facilities to identify and treat them today," he said.

One of the biggest sources of referrals

to the child psychiatrists who work with youngsters and teenagers is through the schools and through the local physicians, general practitioners and pediatricians.

Schools are set up in such a way that they have diagnostic resources built in them and they are able to pick up youngsters who are showing problems pretty early along the line. The pediatrician and the general practitioner can identify youngsters who have difficulties even before the school years.

"So we are beginning to have pediatricians who are bringing to our attention small children. Parents are concerned about a particular child they will

talk with their local doctor about it and the doctor may feel this is more than he can handle himself and make the referral to the child psychiatrist," Dr. Westman said.

The youngest child treated at the Wisconsin facility was 12 months old. The work was not with the child, but the treatment was aimed toward the parents in helping them to cope with the youngster and helping them to understand how their own life can better be designed to perhaps minimize the child's problem and maybe even cure it.

This particular youngster was showing a rather rare condition. The child showed

no interest in people. The child didn't want to be held, showed no interest in talking or making sounds toward adults, seemed to be pretty much in a world of his own.

The question arose: Is he mentally retarded? Is this youngster going to have a mental handicap that might have been unborn that he will not really be able to function as one would like to see him function in life? Or was this a psychiatric problem, namely the youngster who had normal intelligence and normal ability and for some reason was having difficulty latching onto people?

IT DEVELOPED this was a child with what we call Infantile Autism. The youngster who is very handicapped in his ability to show affection to people and to respond to affection from the parents.

"I think this would be one of the major conditions that we would come into contact with at that age. Most of the youngsters who come to us at the earliest age level are 1, 4, 5 or 6 in that range," Dr. Westman said.

Although the pediatrician is basically trained to treat physical disorders, part of his training is understanding the whole world in which the child exists so the pediatrician has competence in understanding the emotional side as well as the developmental side and social side of the child's growth. But basically his in-

terest is that of treating physical disorders and helping youngsters to grow up physically in a normal way.

The child psychiatrist had his basic background in the emotional side and the social side of the youngster's development so that pediatricians can handle a large number of the problems that go into raising youngsters but there are situations that are fairly complicated and this is where the child psychiatrist comes in.

THERE ARE CHILD psychiatrists and some adult psychiatrists, too, who specialize in working with adolescents. Also there are special things that go into working with teenagers that lead the child psychiatrists trained with younger people and the adult psychiatrists trained with older people to have to learn new things. The same applies to parents when they are raising youngsters find that about the age of 12 or so their competence in being parents is a bit threatened and they have to learn new things in order to live with teenagers. Basically, however, adolescence is close enough to childhood in its nature to make it more like child psychiatry than adult psychiatry.

"If an adolescent say 14 or 15 comes into a child psychiatry clinic we have to do some explaining to help him understand why this is the place for him rather

than the adult clinic," Dr. Westman said.

As for hospitalization, a child just can't be taken out of his home out of his school and put in a hospital overnight. One has to prepare a youngster before going into the hospital. Then while the child is in the hospital consideration must be given to what is going to be going on after he is out.

So child and adolescent hospital patients receive a total program which is like life in the community, school, recreation places to have fun, places for the family to come, a total program which involves the child and his family and the community.

## Growing Old Workshop Set

Growing vs. Growing Old—the problem of aging is the second of six workshops designed for women. It will be held at Villa Madrona Holiday Inn, Old Skokie and Lake Cook roads, Glencoe, Monday, April 13, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Greenfield Unlimited, in cooperation with the Forest Hospital Post Graduate Center, holds the workshops which explore the confusion in women's roles

and then struggle for a clear identity. The workshops also examine the demands of an unsettled society on women's values, emotions and their ability to be flexible.

Speakers at the Growing Old workshop will be Mrs. Ann Fales and Mrs. Jessie Hughes.

MRS. FALES is a University of Chicago doctoral candidate and research in use in adult development and aging.

Mrs. Hughes is past president of St. Louis Mental Health Society, winner of Lane Bryant Award as innovator of volunteer corps at mental hospitals. She took her first paying job at age 7 as occupational therapy director and editor of monthly newspaper dealing with problems of aging.

The Post Graduate Center is academically oriented in the fields of education and psychology and offers graduate level accredited courses for Chicago area colleges. It is interested in community education for "well" people and in sponsoring awareness programs in this area.

Greenfield Unlimited, a center for continuing education for women, has been offering for the past three years a variety of subjects to challenge today's woman. Over 900 women from 28 suburbs and Chicago have enrolled in noncredit classes taught by an academically qualified faculty.

### 3 Men Are Named To Advisory Unit

Martin Maney, Harry Rogers and Harry O'Kane have joined the Lay Advisory Board of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

Edmond M. Shanahan, advisory board chairman, said the additions to the board were made to strengthen parent representation and to broaden the board's links with Northwest suburban Catholic parishes from which the students come.

Maney is a resident of St. Thomas of Villanova parish in Palatine while Rogers is a member of St. Edna's parish that serves parts of Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

O'Kane, a trial lawyer who will serve as the St. Viator board's legal counsel, comes from St. James parish in Arlington Heights.

### St. Viator Teacher Awarded Fellowship

A National Science Foundation fellowship has been awarded to Kenneth Peck, mathematics and science teacher at St. Viator High School.

Peck, a teacher at St. Viator since 1964, is a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology and holds a master's degree from Northwestern University.

The NSF grant will cover costs of a high school mathematics teachers' summer institute at Lake Forest College.

### THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I have the feeling Emily is playing matchmaker again."

## The Almanac

by United Press International  
Friday, Tuesday, April 14, the 104th day of the year, 1970 to follow.

The moon is between its full stage and first quarter.

The sun rises at 6:10 a.m. and sets at 7:40 p.m.

The temperature is 68 degrees.

The wind is from the west at 10 m.p.h.

The humidity is 65 percent.

The barometer is 30.1 inches.

The moon is in the constellation of Taurus.

The sun is in the constellation of Aries.

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Linda Kaiser



Ann Vanden Boom



Barbara Drisenroth



Karen Jacobsen



Joyce Ann Jones

## Woman's Club Awards Scholarships

Six Forest View and Prospect High School coeds celebrated Christmas again in April when they received word that they were recipients of scholarships awarded by the Mount Prospect Woman's Club.

Gail Miller, a Forest View High School senior was awarded a \$200 college scholarship. Miss Miller has been accepted at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, where she is planning to major in education.

Linda Kaiser, a Prospect High School senior also received \$200 which she will

use while attending Illinois State University. Linda plans a career as either a special education or elementary teacher.

A FOREST VIEW High School junior, Ann Vanden Boom will use her scholarship to attend Lake Bloomington summer camp where she will study music-voice.

Barbara Drisenroth, junior at Prospect High School will attend Illinois Wesleyan summer camp and study piano.

Art is Karen Jacobsen's interest. A Forest View High School sophomore, she will attend Monticello summer camp.

Joyce Ann Jones, a sophomore at Pros-

pect High School will also be attending Monticello to study art.

The club will host its spring luncheon May 5 at the Itasca Country Club. Ethel Burge will present the program, "A Fashion Horoscope." Tickets are available through Mrs. William Brekke, CL 3-1235 or Mrs. R. H. Adams, 255-5373.

## Sororities

### DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Student teachers from School Districts 54 and 59 will be guests at tonight's meeting of Gamma Gamma chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society in the Hoffman Estates home of Mrs. Bob Harmon. The program, "What Values Do We Teach?" has been planned by Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman and Miss Sally Riegel.

Miss Maribeth Gottmoller, Mrs. Shirley Muschal, Mrs. Lee Schumacher and Mrs. Jeanie Swanson, new candidates for membership, will also be guests.

### BETA SIGMA PHI

Landscaping and gardening will be discussed by Mrs. Dave Dumm and Mrs. Tim Parker of Buffalo Grove at Wednesday's meeting of Lambda Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Parker will be hostess and Mrs. Neil Benson of Rolling Meadows will be co-hostess.

The chapter will join other northwest area chapters of the sorority Thursday, April 30, for a Founder's Day observance at the O'Hare Officers' Club.

## Pilot-TV Host On Guild Program

St. Paul United Church of Christ Women's Guild, Palatine, will meet at 8 Wednesday evening in Grosse Memorial Hall of the church. Speaker will be James Tilmon, television personality and pilot for American Airlines, who will tell of his experiences and that of others in the black community in the Chicago area.

His series of programs, "Our People" is aired on Channel 11. Friends in the area and members are urged to attend and bring guests to this open meeting.

## Drugs Seminar

The Woman's Board of St. Leonard's House will present the first of four drug seminars Wednesday evening in St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Des Plaines.

Wednesday's program at 7:30 p.m. will be a dialogue with ex-drug addicts and narcotics counselors from St. Leonard's.

April 29, May 13 and May 27 are the dates set for the other seminars.

Persons of all faiths are invited and may make reservations by calling 824-2043.

# Storkfeathers

## Mr. Stork Thinks Pink

Pink appears to be the dominant color as April ushers in spring. The boys are certainly outnumbered today, 10 to 3. Poor Paul, Terry and Drake are surrounded in the storkfeather column by a colony of girls.

The smallest of the new born girls was Kelly Rae Williams who weighed in at 4 pounds 14 ounces. Vonda Gaye Langhout tipped the scales at the other end at 8 pounds 14 ounces. She even beat the boys.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kelly Rae Williams was born April 6, on the birthday of her aunt, Mrs. Jerome Schurs. She only weighed 4 pounds and 14 ounces at birth. Kelly and her brother and sister, Michael, 5, and Kimberly, 3, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Williams, 2202 Kirchhoff Road, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crane, all of Arlington Heights. Great-grandparents living in Prospect Heights are Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Bartlett.

Colleen Patricia Sitta is the first child in the Gregory Sitta residence, 233 S. Highland, Arlington Heights. Born April 6, Colleen weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are the Frank Sittas of Berkeley, and the Harold Flebigs of Rolling Meadows.

Vonda Gaye Langhout joins a sister, Lori Mae, 3½, at the Sion Langhout home, 4233 S. Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows. She weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces when born April 4. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dutour of Kankakee are grandparents.

Paul Allen Reynolds makes boy number three for Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Foster Jr., 239 Hassell Road, Hoffman Estates. His two brothers are Norman, 10, and Christopher, 7. Paul was born April 6 and weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Foster, Waynesboro, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Reynolds, Fox Lake, Wis.

Terry Van Rhoads Jr. is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Terry Van Rhoads, 6753 Hickory St., Hanover Park. He weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces when born April 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elden Cox of Stone Park and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads of DeGraff, Ohio.

Laura Lynn Sullivan was born April 4 and weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces. Her parents are the John Joseph Sullivans of 311 S. Pine Ave., Arlington Heights. Other children in the family are Michael Dennis, 5, and Susan Leslie, 7, and Victoria Ann, one. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bucher of Lincolnwood and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sullivan of Chicago.

Suzanne Marie Koncal is the wee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Koncal Jr., 408 Bob-o-link, Mount Prospect. She was born April 6 and weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Koncal of Twin Lakes, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. R. Nolan of Mount Prospect.

### ST. ALEXIUS

Hilary Lynn Holtz weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces when born April 4. She is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Holtz, 138 Valley Lane, Hoffman Estates. Her sister is Catherine, 12 months. Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Ritchie Jr. of Schaumburg and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Holtz of Crystal Lake are the grandparents. Great-grandparents living in Schaumburg are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Ritchie Sr.

### HIGHLAND PARK

Drake Alan Cody is the first boy in the Kenton J. Cody home, 593 Elmwood Drive, Buffalo Grove. He joins a sister,

Janine Lynn, 4. Drake was born April 2 at Highland Park Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christianson of Eau Claire, Wis. are grandparents.

Trace Marie Breuer was born April 2 at Highland Park Hospital. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Keith Breuer of 1409 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahoe of Northbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Breuer of Deerfield are the grandparents.

Andrea Lee Slove joins a family of six. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony George Slove of 119 Sunrise, Wheeling. Andrea was born March 28 at Highland Park Hospital. Other children are Denise, 14, Donna, 12, Patrick 6, and Lisa, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paoli of Highland Park and Mr. Anton Slove of Chicago.

Carole Lou Ann Ritchie is the third daughter for the Donald D. Ritchies of 171 W. Manchester, Wheeling. She was born April 3 at Highland Park Hospital. The two other girls in the family are Christina Lee, 7, and Cynthia Lynn, 5. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Messerschmidt and Mrs. D. Tillman, all of Dilworth, Minn., are the grandparents.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

Beth Lori Levy joins two sisters, Michele Lisa, 5, and Susan Lynn, 2, in the home of Paul C. Levy, 934 Beverly Drive, Wheeling. She was born April 3 at Skokie Valley Community Hospital and weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levenson of Chicago.

## Symposium Keynoters Push Women's Rights

The three keynote speakers for Northern Illinois University's Status of Women Symposium support, both professionally and personally, women's rights.

They will share the podium today at the evening banquet in the University Center opening the two-day conference, "A New Look at Women."

Mrs. Catherine East, executive secretary, Citizens Advisory Council on the Status of Women, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, will talk on legislation. Mrs. Hubbard Kline Jr., director, Continuing Education for Women, University of Pittsburgh, on education of women, and Miss Caroline Flanders, director, Women's Activities Division, United Hospital Fund of New York, on community involvement.

"Women Are People" is the battle cry of Mrs. East, whose career has related to the status of women in many facets of American life including law, church, school, employment, welfare, the Job Corps, sports, politics and the mass media.

For the last five years, besides her Council role, she also has been executive

secretary of the federal government's interdepartmental Committee on Status of Women. Two years before that she was on the President's Commission on the Status of Women.

Mrs. Kline, whose forebearers were among early settlers of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and came to Wisconsin as homesteaders, feels that the success of the United States and its political philosophy is the personal responsibility of every citizen.

She believes further that men and women should share this responsibility and has been an ardent advocate of women's participation in every activity of American life.

She, her husband and children lived in Sierra Leone, in then British West Africa, in 1954-55. Mrs. Kline was special United States ambassador to Sierra Leone for that nation's independence celebration in April 1961.

She will speak at the April 15 luncheon on "Africa, the Challenge of Independence."

All three keynoters will serve on panels or in interest groups during the conference's second day.

## Salad Shower for Newcomers

Homemade salads, desserts and breads will be served at 1 p.m. Friday for the Salad Shower in St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 4000 N. Lincoln, Arlington Heights. Sponsoring the affair, which also will include an afternoon of bridge, is Arlington Heights Newcomers Club, which will donate proceeds to the countryside center for the handicapped.

Luncheon chairman is Mrs. Garey Coenen who will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Dod, Mrs. Winston Mergott, Mrs. Donald Hess, Mrs. James Coyne, Mrs. J. V. Rizzo and Mrs. Ted Olson.

All area women are invited. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Coenen, 392-0901, Mrs. Mergott, 235-4366, or Mrs.

John Hennessy, 394-0320.

SKIN CARE AND make-up application will be demonstrated to the Newcomers at their evening meeting Wednesday at 8:15 in Pioneer Park when Mrs. Sally Sikorichuk, cosmetic training director for Osco, presents "Your Osco Beauty Corner Presents."

In addition to the program, a business meeting and card games will be included. Reservations are not necessary for the evening meetings and all newcomers to the Arlington Heights area are invited. Further information about the group and its activities will be furnished by Mrs. Robert Miller, membership chairman, 259-8327.



WHILE THEIR MOTHERS lunch and play bridge Friday in St. Simon's Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights, Douglas Coenen, Jennifer Coyne and Pam Mergott will be playing in the nursery provided by Arlington Newcomers Club, sponsors of the party. Countryside Center for the Handicapped will benefit from the bridge luncheon.

## Harper's Role Defined for B and PW

The triple educational role of the community college was explained to members of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday night by David A. Growth, assistant dean of continuing and evening education at Harper College.

Growth spoke following a tour of the college and dinner by club members.

He prefaced his talk by explaining that Harper is named after Dr. William Rainey Harper, a former president of the University of Chicago and father of the concept of a junior college.

The junior college, said Growth, offers pre-professional education for those wishing to continue their higher education.

THE COMMUNITY college, on the other hand, offers not only this pre-professional training but also programs that prepare students for a job directly upon completion of their studies without required additional education and continuing education for those who wish to enrich their lives.

In addition to this three-faceted program, Harper provides community services such as its data processing center, he said.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cactus Flower" (M)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Anne of the Thousand Days" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Magic Christian" (M)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 396-4500 — Theatre 1: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R) Theatre 2: "Sterile Cuckoo" (M) plus "True Grit" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "True Grit" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "True Grit" (G) plus "The Sterile Cuckoo" (M)

### Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

# Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

## Homemakers to Hear Talk on Equipment

Asked whether he could foresee Harper's becoming a four-year institution, Growth said it was his opinion the college would remain a two-year teaching institution.

He predicted a four-year school serving this area would be built within a few years. Students from Harper as well as DuPage, Triton and Lake Junior Colleges would feed into such a university, he said.

ANSWERING ANOTHER question

## Homemakers to Hear Talk on Equipment

"New Features in Large Equipment" is the program to be represented for the Mount Prospect Homemakers at their unit meeting tomorrow at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Guwn.

Members are asked to bring a copy of a favorite recipe to the meeting for the unit cookbook.

The 10 a.m. beehive project will be "Decorative Note Papers." Necessary materials are a package of plain notes, scraps of colored felt, white glue, scissors and a narrow gold cord. The apron patch pattern is a birthday cake.

The Mount Prospect unit will also be hostesses for the district meeting today at 1 p.m., also at the Mount Prospect Country Club. Units participating will be Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Hanover, Schaumburg, Mount Prospect and Palatine. A program, "Interior Design," will be presented.

whether the junior college system is expected to relieve pressure on four-year colleges and universities, Growth said such has not been the case so far. Rather, establishment of junior and community colleges has revealed a great desire for education, and many people are attending these schools who otherwise would not be going at all. Harper enrollment now exceeds 5,000 with about 40 per cent in night classes, the assistant dean said.

Special guest at the meeting was Mrs. Ruth Theuraud of Wheeling, mother of two children and recipient of a scholarship awarded last year by the B and PW. She will be graduated in June from Harper with an associate nursing degree and will be working at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville after graduation.

# Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gerie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 270.)

### Thursday, April 16

—Monthly meeting of Village Theatre, 8:15 p.m., Hasbrook Park Fieldhouse, Arlington Heights.

### Continuing Events

—Countryside Art Gallery exhibits a six man art show now through April 22, 407 N. Vail, Open Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

# STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	1 Turbulent	31 News	61 Suddenly
11-14-29-40	2 Don't	32 Everything	62 Yourself
48-64-73	3 Your	33 Results	63 Ailing
	4 Some	34 Be	64 Possible
	5 Unexpected	35 By	65 Elder
	6 Personal	36 Seems	66 Cultivation
	7 Neglect	37 Legal	67 Show
	8 Storms	38 Bright	68 Equals
	9 Con	39 Friends	69 Money
	10 Good	40 Arrive	70 Up
	11 Good	41 An	71 Keep
	12 Rare	42 May	72 Protect
	13 Ideal	43 Doing	73 Gift
	14 News	44 Treat	74 Come
	15 Day	45 Old	75 Smiles
	16 Your	46 Smoothed	76 And
	17 Magnetism	47 Gossipers	77 An
	18 When	48 Or	78 Your
	19 And	49 Require	79 Open
	20 For	50 Things	80 Accountant's
	21 For	51 Offender	81 Mind
	22 Unusual	52 Assistance	82 Special
	23 New	53 With	83 Envious
	24 Money	54 Hard	84 And
	25 Or	55 Might	85 Rates
	26 Achieve	56 Leisurely	86 Advice
	27 Effective	57 Work	87 High
	28 Originality	58 Caution	88 Wonderful
	29 May	59 Or	89 Reputation
	30 Retaining	60 With	90 Attention

Good Adverse Neutral

# Irony of Apollo: Success Of Landings Spells Doom

by JOSEPH ST. AMANT

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The man who taught the astronauts how to handle the controls on the Apollo moonship is running an ice cream stand.

Another highly trained engineer who taught America's spacemen all about the docking system in their vehicles is selling camper trucks.

A gas station owner goes broke and has to close shop.

A hamburger stand operator throws in the towel.

There are some of the grass roots effects in California following cutbacks in defense spending and the phasing out of the Apollo space program.

In the aerospace industry, a recession or even depression has arrived.

North American Rockwell, once the nation's No. 1 defense contractor, with 10,500 employees in 1963 is down to 8,500 in Southern California and a total of only 61,000 at all its plants.

"We're going downhill," said an executive at North America's space division in Downey. The ironic thing is that the successful landings on the moon marked the beginning of the end for us — the end of the Apollo program.

Facilities built to produce the Apollo vehicles and the engines lie idle. A mere handful of workers are employed for maintenance purposes.

What's to be done with all this expensive machinery?

The industry replies:

Phil's a government decision. We'll just have to wait and see what the federal space agency comes up with.

Some factory type buildings at depressed space plants have been leased for production of electronic equipment and computers.

Aerospace and related aviation were once the No. 1 industry in Southern California. Electronics is ahead now.

The big plants are in trouble financially.

North American, Lockheed and McDonnell Douglas — and the little fellows in machine shops are scrambling.

Economic effects of the cutbacks have not surfaced to any degree yet in Southern California. There are no ghost towns here and no one expects to see any. This is because in an area of 11 million people economic blows can be absorbed to a great degree.

Of the 1.1 million aerospace workers in the nation in 1969, 40 per cent or 548,000 were employed in California and represented a \$7 billion payroll. NASA's next generation spaceship — the proposed space shuttle orbital transport — could help maintain that dwindling payroll. So could award of the Air Force's B1 bomber contract.

The shuttle will be a reusable rocket plane designed to sharply cut the costs of getting men and machines in and out of orbit. It will be a major undertaking — totaling an estimated \$8 billion — and the leading aerospace firms are going all out to land the design and construction contracts.

And then there are the individuals who lost not business but careers in the cutbacks.

Take S. I. "Jose" Jimenez, 44, a former navy flyer who rose to the rank of lieutenant commander, then went to work for North American and became an Apollo command module training officer.

After seven years in aerospace, Jimenez, who was a \$15,000-a-year man, departed last September on the wave of an 8 per cent personnel cut.

With money saved and a loan from relatives, Jimenez acquired a franchise for a Tastee Freez stand in the tiny suburb of Brea in Northern Orange County.

"I don't want to exaggerate," he said, "but I've been working 16 hours a day and sometimes longer. I've lost 30 pounds. I'm just trying to make a living. I could have stayed in aerospace if I'd been willing to leave Southern California but I want to live around here. That was my career. It was more challenging. When a man enjoys what he does, that's what he should be doing."

Ed Scheiber, who was in the same department as Jimenez and was an instructor on structures and mechanical systems and docking systems for Apollo is in much the same boat.

Scheiber, 37, has had to take a cut from the \$17,000 he was earning with North American to remain in Southern California. He could have gone back to work at Denver, Colo., for Martin but instead took a job as a salesman of recreational vehicles — campers and the like — at nearby Whittier.

"I miss the space work," he said. "And I miss the guys. I had a good job offer as a liaison engineer with the Martin company in Denver but my kids are in their teens and they want to live around here. In this job I see a lot of different people and I like working with people."

## Philly, Boston Nixon Choices For Expo Site

by DAVID HASKELL

United Press International

American Revolutionary patriot Benjamin Franklin might find his loyalties strained if he were faced with the decision President Nixon has to make soon.

Franklin's native Boston and his adopted Philadelphia are vying to be chosen as the site of the international Expo '76, the nation's 200th anniversary.

The President is a bit more fortunate than Franklin would have been, however, Nixon will have the benefit of a carefully considered recommendation by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Although Washington, D.C., and Miami also are seeking the exposition, which would pour millions of dollars into the economy of the area that is chosen, Boston and Philadelphia are considered front-runners in the competition. Boston's chances, however, appear to have dimmed somewhat for financial reasons.

A U.S. exposition staff of the Department of Commerce is evaluating all the proposals with the assistance of various federal agencies, international authorities and private sources. This "careful consideration" takes time.

The commission recently indicated its recommendation will not come until late spring "at the earliest." It then will be passed to Nixon for his determination.

Meanwhile, the cities involved wait for the go-ahead signal. The prize is big in terms of money, jobs and prestige.

Nixon's decision will go to the International Bureau of Expositions in Paris for sanctioning. The Bureau already has confirmed that 1976 will be reserved for an international exposition in the United States.

Both Boston and Philadelphia have much to recommend them as expo sites for reasons of historical significance. The American Revolution was born in Boston and matured in Philadelphia, site of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Both cities would eschew the traditional concept of the "fairgrounds" exposition, which tends to be just an expensive amusement park.

The Boston proposal would have the exposition built on nearly 700 acres of Dorchester Bay, with landfill linking Columbia Point and Thompson's Island. The Boston Expo would serve as a working urban laboratory allowing global urbanists a common ground where they could meet and coordinate research on solving urban ills in fields such as housing, pollution, conservation, education, recreation, health, transportation and communications.

Philadelphia, which played host to the nation's 100th and 150th anniversary celebrations, has a plan which calls for three sites spread over a three-mile triangle. The plan is designed to involve the whole city and is aimed at improving social conditions in conjunction with the celebration.

Boston's chances would be academic, however, should a bill in the Massachusetts legislature become law. The measure would prohibit the use of state funds for the cost of an exhibition or fair in Boston harbor. The House-approved measure is now in the Senate.

The Boston group's proposal depends in large part on federal and state funds, without which there will be no Expo '76 in Boston. Philadelphia's financing problems are not so acute.

Consequently, the money situation will probably weigh heavily in the commission's recommendation and the President's final selection.

## The Lighter Side

# Mint Growers Beware

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the Bourbon Institute sticks to distilled spirits, the information it puts out is usually 100 proof.

But when it wanders off into other fields, such as horticulture, you will be wise to take its advice with a grain of salt or some other cautionary chaser.

In particular, you would do well to adopt a chary attitude toward an institute press release reminding us that "now is the time to plant your mint" for the forthcoming mint julep season.

Quoting a Miss Mollie Harker of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, the institute assures us that "mint is very easy to grow," "can thrive in almost any soil," "replaces its leaves in a matter of several weeks," "is a hardy, perennial plant" and "propagates quite readily." All of which adds up to one of the biggest understatements of all time.

I planted a small mint bed myself a few years ago and I know whereof I speak.

The statement that "mint is very easy to grow" really means that there is almost no way to stop mint from growing once it gets a foothold.

The statement that mint "can thrive in almost any soil" leaves volumes unsaid. I discovered that mint also can thrive between the bricks of your patio, it can thrive in the cracks in your driveway, it can thrive in the place where you are trying to grow petunias and in at least a dozen other places where you do not wish mint to thrive.

Mint does indeed "replace its leaves in a matter of several weeks." It replaces them with about 50 times as many leaves as you originally picked. In a matter of

weeks, it can replace enough leaves to make mint juleps for the entire state of Kentucky plus the suburbs of Shambles, N.C.

Propagates quite readily — Ha! Quite eagerly — expresses it better. Or, better yet — quite relentlessly.

The mint bed I planted within a short time propagated across my rock garden, forded my fish pond and was overrunning the vegetable patch before I finally headed it off.

Mint is a hardy perennial plant. It is it ever. Only last year, after five years of spraying with the best mint killer on the market, did I finally rid my estate of the last vestiges of mint.

So should you develop a thirst for mint juleps this summer, take my advice and have a boilermaker instead.

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## School Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Saint Vincer High School: Pork 'n' beans, hot dog in a bun, cream square, orange juice and milk. A la carte: Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, thrurger, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, desserts.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun buttered potatoes, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, apple juice, carrot and celery sticks, cherry sauce and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger, french fries, green salad, toffee bar and milk.

Dist. 25: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, strawberry gelatin with fruit, pumpkin pie and milk. Rand Junior High School — Meat loaf, bread, butter, mashed potatoes, green beans, dessert and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Pepper steak with gravy, cottage fries, buttered corn, bread, cutter cookie and milk.

Dist. 26: Pork cutlet, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce roll with butter, prune cup cake and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) creamed turkey over whipped potatoes, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, baked beans, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded cherry, apricot halves, lime, diced peaches, biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slice, lime gelatin, chocolate pie, angel food cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

## Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Hebrew measure

5 Joint

9 Blacktops

11 Vigor

12 Proficient

13 Anxious

14 Putty

15 Solenn words

17 Metallic rock

18 Layers

20 Untied

23 Detest

27 Mets White Sox etc.

28 Doorkeeper

29 Border

30 Dunker

31 Stores

33 Burning residue

36 Viper

37 Obstacle

40 --

42 Annul (Law)

44 Metal fastener

45 --- wave

46 British statesman

47 Paper size

DOWN

1 Moonfish

2 Manufactured

3 Level

4 Corded fabric

5 All at (L)

7 Affirm

8 Mountain pool

10 Discolors

11 Shift direction

16 Willie "Winkie"

18 Volumes

19 Vessels

20 Indian

21 --

22 Loose hanging point

23 Jungfrau, for one

25 Letter

26 Blunder

28 Scarf-like garment

30 Two (Sp.)

32 Knife handle

33 Israeli port

34 Shipped

35 Queen's domain

37 Endure

38 Eve's companion

39 Depend

41 Bog

43 Cover

CANES PLAYS  
ALBERTA REVEALS  
EXECUTIVE MONSOON  
SPREE  
PLOT DOG  
AIDES NOBLE  
TED TO CITY  
MULCT  
TREADLE TAD  
RILL ALLURE  
EDITS LINES  
YEAST SPEAK

Yesterday's Answer

37. Endure  
38. Eve's companion  
39. Depend  
41. Bog  
43. Cover

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:**  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

K F V B C X Q M F B W R Z C R B G N F  
W N R E M F S H R X F K H B K N M H H U H  
K B K V W M F D X G H U H C V H N S R C  
C B H G. — H G M F Q H

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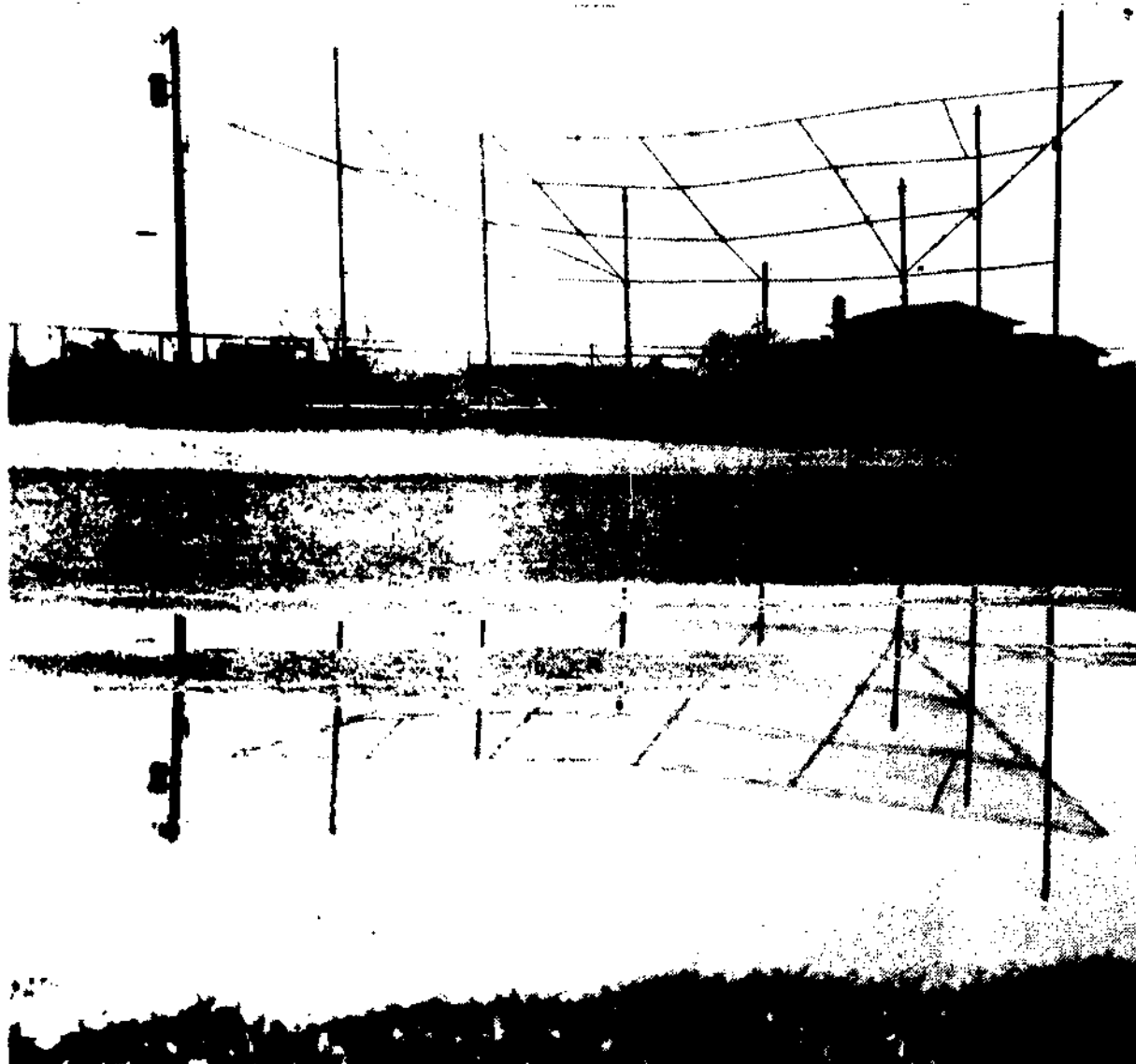
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## Familiar Spring Story



Wet Grounds — No Game Today . . .

## Harper Wins Net Opener But Falters at Eastern

Harper College's tennis won't be undefeated in duals this season, but it might pay off in a better league and national finish.

Coach Roy Kearns has toughened the Hawks' schedule this spring with the likes of the University of Chicago, Lakeside and Eastern Illinois University — the latter two being their latest challenges over the weekend.

Harper met Lakeland on Friday and came out with its first dual win of the season, 4-1. But the Saturday morning showdown with the varsity of Eastern, a four-year school, proved to be too much for the Hawks for the first time in two years of regular season play, 7-2.

Kearns, who called Lakeland "one of the best balanced junior colleges" he's ever seen, was very happy with both showings by his boys.

The Hawks posted three singles victories and a pair of doubles wins. In singles action, Bill Von Boeckmann defeated No. 1 man Dan Bolding, 6-1, 6-2;

Randy Seiler won three sets before disposing of No. 2 man Larry Weber, 6-1, 2-6, and 6-3; and Mike Wells took the fourth singles whipping Randy Dalby, 6-2, 6-3.

Losing to Lakeland in singles were these Hawks: Mike Bierma to Dick Rue, 6-3, 6-2; Carl Johnson to Dave Young, 6-2, 6-0; and Tim Bradley to Roy Stevens, 6-1, 6-1.

Von Boeckmann and Bierma teamed up for a doubles' win besting Bolding and Rue, 6-2, 6-2. Seiler and Wells also came out on top downing Weber and Dalby, 6-3, 6-0. Johnson and Bradley didn't fair quite as well falling 6-0, 6-1, to Stevens and Young.

Kearns labeled the dual at Eastern a "real good experience." The only victories were by Von Boeckmann in singles and in doubles with Seiler.

Von Boeckmann had a tough time stopping Eastern's No. 1 man going three sets before winning, 2-6, 6-2 and 6-1. In first doubles action, "a real good win for

us," according to Kearns, the Hawks' top pair also went three sets to down Bruce Shuman and Jim Zumwalt 6-4, 3-6 and 6-4.

Posting singles losses for Harper against the four-year power were these netmen:

Seiler to Jim Zumwalt, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Bierma to Alfredo Velasco, 6-0, 6-0; Wells to Keith Lyon, 6-1, 6-2; Johnson to Paul Norenberg, 6-1, 6-0; and Bradley to Steve Kinney, 6-0, 6-0.

Of these, Seiler's effort made Kearns pretty happy because he went three sets — a sign of good things to come.

The other doubles defeats were Bierma-Wells to Velasco-Kinney, 6-3, 6-4, and Johnson-Bradley to Heller-Bierma, 6-0, 6-0.

"The real triumph, I felt, for us was Bill and Randy being able to repeat in the doubles for us," said Kearns. "Bierma and Wells, I felt, also did well for us."

The Hawks will challenge Morton, there, on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

## Card Homers Deck Titans

Arlington did not hit often Friday but when two Cardinals connected they hit the ball for distance.

The Cards were limited to two hits by Glenbrook South pitchers Lynn Lyall and Russ Colberg, but both were home runs as Arlington posted a 3-2 non-conference victory over the Titans.

Pitcher Jim Bokelmann hurled a nifty three-hitter enroute to the triumph and added his own cause with a two-run homer in the first inning. Bokelmann's blast came with John Brodman occupying the bases.

The Titans closed the margin to 2-1 in

the second inning when catcher Jack Kusal singled home Jim Overlock from second base.

Glenbrook South knotted the score at 2-2 in the fourth inning and the score remained the same through the fifth.

In the top half of the sixth stanza Arlington catcher Terry Foy unloaded a home run to give the Cardinals a 3-2 advantage.

Bokelmann set down Glenbrook South with little trouble in the bottom of the sixth and that was the end of the game as darkness forced the contest to be finished one inning short of regulation.

Arlington will open up its Mid-Suburban League season Wednesday at Recreation Park on Miner Street against Hershey at 4:15 p.m.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington	.....	200	001-3
Glenbrook	.....	010	100-2

## Two Victories

Hershey netmen launched their 1970 campaign with a pair of 3-2 exhibition triumphs last week.

Coach Lothar Piestrup's charges trocked to Lake Park for their opener Wednesday and tripped the Lancers' 3-2 behind Rick Leadley's marathon win at first singles. Friday at home Elgin succumbed to Hershey by the same margin.

Leadley fell 11-13 in his opening set at Lake Park but came back to capture the match with 6-0, 7-5 verdicts. Meanwhile Jeff Seeger posted a 6-4, 6-3 triumph at third singles and Tom Ruprecht and Stein Ohrstrom won their first doubles outing 7-5, 6-1 to salt away the team victory.

Losing to the Lancers were Rick Liston by a 6-2, 6-1 count at second singles and Bill Hutton and Mike Dunne 6-2, 6-3 at second doubles.

Leadley and Dunne absorbed the setbacks when the Maroons visited. Leadley was turned back 6-0, 6-0 at first singles by Max Pokorny, a contender in last year's state tournament.

Dunne was stopped by Loren Johnson of Elgin at second singles 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Seeger in the meantime recorded his second win at third singles 6-2, 6-0 while Ohrstrom and Ruprecht reigned at first doubles 6-0, 6-2 and Hutton and Liston teamed up to capture the second doubles fray 6-3, 6-3.

Hershey's frosh-soph unit inaugurated their new season in a similarly winning fashion, edging Lake Park 3-2 and then thumping the Maroons 5-0.

# Hawks' Record 3-0; Sweep Doubleheader

The Harper Hawks are flying high. After winning their baseball opener on Thursday, Coach Clete Hinton's crew made it three in a row on Saturday with a pair of tough victories over McHenry at the Pioneer Park diamond.

The locals won the opener, 3-1, and the late afternoon contest, 2-1, with former Forest View Falcon phenom — Frank May — doing the lion's share of the clutch hitting.

May, one of the finest hitters in the Mid-Suburban League last spring, picked up his torrid pace in driving in all three runs in the first game and accounted for the initial tally in the second game.

May's first game glory had to be shared with his teammate hurler, Steve Bahn. The latter opened up throwing smoke at the visitors while fanning the first five he faced. Big Steve was lifted in the sixth for a pinch hitter, but he had accumulated eight strikeouts by then while giving up just one run.

The Hawks had broken out in front in the first when May singled home Steve Hearn who had reached on a walk and went to third on a pair of passed balls.

Tom Koehler hurled the last four innings while fanning three. May helped him to the mound victory when, in the eighth inning, he singled home two more.

Neither Hawk hurler gave up a walk

over the nine inning stint and they allowed just six hits.

Harper jumped ahead in the second game, too, as May's bat spoke again. After a single by Kevin Freund, an out, and a walk by Hearn, May sent Freund home from third on a ground out. Hearn tallied shortly thereafter when the McHenry shortstop misplayed a shot off the bat of Jeff DuPre.

The Hawks, behind the pitching of Dick Connors and Ron Kunde, made those first inning runs hold up for the doubleheader sweep.

Connors went 4 1/3 innings while fanning five and walking three. Kunde came on to relieve him when the visitors loaded the bases with one out. One run came across on a ground out, but that was all they could muster off Kunde.

Kunde finished out the seven inning game strong by striking out the side in

the final frame.

Harper will be trying to make up its conference opener, which was rained out Monday, this afternoon at 3:30 against hosting Morton.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

McHenry	.....	000	100	000-1-6-1
Harper	.....	100	000	02X-3-5-1
McHenry	.....	000	010	0-1-3-0
Harper	.....	200	000	X-2-2-0

## Area Swimmers Place in CAAU

Paul Sigfusson, a 7th grader at Lincoln Jr. High School in Mount Prospect, and Brad Busse, a 6th grader at St. Paul Lutheran School in Mount Prospect, were members of the Lake Forest Swim Club's 11-12 year old Boy's Medley Relay which took 1st place in the C.A.A.U. Indoor Age Group Swimming Championships held at Horton Pool, at Illinois State University at Normal.

The Relay Team set a new Central AAU record with a 2:02.8.

Paul also was on the 11-12 Boy's winning Freestyle Relay, took a 3rd place in the 100 yard Backstroke (1:10.2) just being outouched by hundredths of a second to the 2nd place winner, was 4th in the 200 yard Freestyle event (2:14.8) and took a 7th in the 100 yard Freestyle (1:01.4).

Brad swam a 1:10.4 to place 6th in the 100 yard Breaststroke just being outouched by a tenth of a second to the 5th place winner, placed 7th in the 200 yard Individual Medley (2:36.8) and was on the "B" Freestyle Relay which took a 5th place.

Both boys scored points for their 11-12 age group which helped the Lake Forest Swim Team win the first place Team Trophy for the Meet.

Jema Allen, a 6th grader at Lions School in Mount Prospect, swam unattached in the Girl's Events and took a 5th place in the 11-12 year old 100 yard Backstroke with a 1:116.3.

## Sexy Saints Fall In State Tourney

The Sexy Saints will have to wait until next year.

Hoffman Lanes only representative in the state junior bowling team championship last weekend performed well before a packed house in Joliet, but couldn't overtake the winners in finishing 44 pins out of the top spot.

The bantam division competitors were Ted and Bill Geiersbach of Hoffman Estates, Joe Paladino and Mark Koss of Hanover Park and Kevin Koch of Carpentersville. Their final total was 2389 as they just missed out on fourth place trophies by 14 pins.

## Swimming for Men

An eight-week class in men's swim instruction will begin Thursday, April 16, at the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St.

The class will meet each Thursday from 7:15 until 8 p.m. in the YMCA pool, said James Klever, YMCA adult physical director.

Instruction will include basic strokes and rotary breathing.

Enrollment is open to men 15 years of age and older and maximum enrollment will be 30 persons.

YMCA membership is not required, Klever said, but members may enroll at a reduced rate.

For more information, contact the YMCA at 695-1100.

## Karate Techniques

The karate class at the Northwest Suburban YMCA has invited the public to view its session this Saturday from 4 - 6 p.m., for those interested in observing karate techniques. The class has been in session since September.

Open sparring will be held from 5 - 6 p.m.


## Pass-Catcher

BALTIMORE (UPI) — During his 13-year career with the Baltimore Colts, Raymond Berry caught 631 passes, more than any other National Football League receiver, and also set a record with 9,275-yards gained on those receptions.

## THE BEST IN Sports



. . . Trackman Tries to Keep Warm



### Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Larry Mlynyczak is on vacation. His column will be resumed next Tuesday.

## Conant Shades Fenton

Conant used victories in second and third singles and first doubles for a 3-2 tennis triumph at Fenton.

Fenton's Gary Pederson defeated Rick Reis of Conant in No. 1 singles, 6-2, 8-4. But the Cougars did better in the next two spots, with No. 2 man Martin Oliff downing Dan Fischer 6-2, 10-8 and No. 3 player Steve Cohen blanking John Kristipin, 6-0, 6-0.

The Cougars' first doubles team, Mark Cornett and Dave Westgor, was successful against Fenton's Bill Rosner and Eyril

Eddy, 6-1, 6-4. Fenton's other point came in No. 2 doubles, with Rick Pehke and Bob Toben beating Jim Michaels and Dale Fenwick, 6-4, 6-0.

"Our second and third singles really came through," lauded Conant coach Dave Alex. "I was a little disappointed in the second doubles (both sophomores) but we are still looking for them to give us a lot of help even though they haven't gotten off to a real fast start."

Fenton was victorious in the frosh-soph meet, 3-2.

## Harper's Track Opener A Tremendous Success

"We had pretty good balance."

This was humble statement made by Coach Bob Nolan after Harper College's track opener at Sterling. The Hawks were hosted by Sauk Valley which also invited Blackhawk East College.

"I think it went real well with nine firsts and 12 seconds," said Nolan of his boys' showing. "The times and performance were greatly affected by the windy weather."

The Hawks rolled up 93 points compared to Sauk Valley's 13 and Blackhawks with 27.

Harper got double wins from two young men — Mark Markus and Mike Elwart. Markus won the high hurdles (45.9) and the lows (21.5) and Elwart topped the mile (4:54.1) and the two-mile (10:49.5).

Right on Marcus' heels was Pat Texidor who had seconds in both events. The Hawks made it a sweep in the highs with Dave Miller placing third. And Ron Bryant finished right behind Elwart in the distance events.

The Hawks also swept the half mile with Bob Bachus placing first (2:07.3) and Ron Duenn and Jay Gallagher taking second and third, respectively.

Tallying the other running firsts for Harper were these thinclads: John Mankel in the 440-yard dash (55.7), Dennis Morrison in the 220 (23.4) and the mile relay team of Mankel, Bob Texidor, Morrison and Bachus in 3:50.

The only field event victory came on Mel Greathouse's efforts in the pole vault.

Other high field finishes were Jeff Schneider with a second in the shot and a fourth in the discus, Tom Harmon with a second in the discus and a fourth in the shot, Brad McKee with a second in the high jump, Phil Romanoski with a second in the triple jump and a third in the high jump and Dave Miller with a second in the long jump.

The Hawks will be heading out to Sterling again next Saturday to challenge Morton College along with Sauk Valley.

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contractor's equipment  
Forms, trucks, etc. Call 296-  
8161 Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 4  
p.m.  
Dahlstrom Construction Co.

**Farm Machinery**  
FMC Farmall H Tractor. \$300. Myers

# Want Ad Deadlines Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
DuPage Office:  
543-2400

## Real Estate, Houses

### "WOW"

You have to see this one to believe it. 4 bed., raised ranch, English kit, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, patio, family rm., located on very large lot, shaded by 17 towering oaks \$27,500. \$2,000 Down FHA. No Money Down to qualified Vets.

Fairview Real Estate  
Irving Park and Bartlett Rds.  
Streamwood 289-1300

WE HAVE OTHERS!

Itasca-Nordic Park  
MOVE RIGHT IN!

Beautiful new 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath b-level, completely carpeted. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, etc. 2 car garage. Country club area. \$48,500. Financing available. Open daily.

21W200 Tee Lane  
Nordic Park  
OR 627-3720

## SCHAUMBURG - HERE'S THE DEAL!

Full bsmt., paneled, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 acre. Brick and wood sided ranch, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, built-in bunk beds. Bright spacious kitchen, built-in oven, range, dishwasher. Located in lovely Sunset Hills. Priced at \$29,900.

M. G. POORE, INC.  
359-3400

## BUY OF THE WEEK

3 bedroom ranch home in Crystal Lake. Features include large lot, finished kitchen, tile bath, full basement, gas forced air heat, 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$15,950. Requires \$5,000 in cash.

## REALTY SALES CO.

213 W. N.W. Hwy. Barrington  
381-6766 526-7347

## MT. PROSPECT

Open house Sun 1 to 4 p.m. 3 bdrm. split level, newly decorated. Carpeting and drapes, 2 baths. Finished rec. rm. with bar and grill. Attached garage. 1 1/2 car. No shopping center yet. No shopping traffic. Immediate occupancy by owner. \$35,000. 358-3716.

## SCHAUMBURG

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens. Dishwasher, built-in. Carpeted h-dm. rm. comb. Family room. Extra large laundry rm. w. wase tub. Lot of closets plus two walk-in closets. Storms, gutters, sod, sun porch. 2 car gar. Other extras. Low 4 1/2 assumable mortgage. \$39,000. 894-1696.

## 20% DOWN-TERMS

Near Belvidere-Boone County 1 1/2 acres with 8 rm. farm home, barn and farm buildings. Immediate possession \$650 an acre.

## NORDIC REALTY

813-6282 or 627-3720

## WOOD DALE

7 1/2 acre b-level 1 1/2 bath lot \$129,000. Prof. landscaped. Immediate occupancy.

## GLO INC

645-6039

## REACQUIRED

U.S. GOVT HOME \$114 mo. P & I R/V. int. 260 mos. \$15,900 P.P. \$1,000 dn. MOVE IN Terms subject to daily change 792-2222

## MITCHELL & SON

## ROSEMONT

1 1/2 bdrm., lot 20' air bldg. in dishwash. drap. ref. w. bar, dry, carp. drap. pool.

## GLO INC

645-6039

## OWNER TRANSFERRED

## PALATINE

1 Yr. Old 3 Bdrm. Home. Liv. Rm., Din. Rm., Fam. Rm., 2 1/2 baths, Klt. w/ large eating area. Fully carpeted, & drpd. Professionally Landscaped. Assum. Mtge. By Owner. 359-5336

## ADDISON

\$19,900, low down payment. Assume mortgage. 3 rooms, frame ranch, full basement, like new.

777-6000

## Real Estate-Houses

### MT. PROSPECT

4 bdrm. Roman brick b-level. Lions Park. New kitchen, fully equipped A/C, extras. 1 1/2 car. \$43,500. Owner. 392-5119

### PALATINE-WINSTON PK.

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, W/W carpeting, built-in double oven and range. Large family room, paneled w. patio overlooking to schools. Low 4 1/2 Owner. 658-1600.

MOIST Prospect 4 1/2 bdrm. brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, full kitchen, everything. (Mortgage) 667-8299

LOVELL - by owner. Custom built, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, dining room, family room, bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full basement. New carpeting, drapes, patio, etc. 1 1/2 car. 658-1600

PALATINE - by owner. Assumable mortgage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, dining room, family room, bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full basement. New carpeting, drapes, patio, etc. 1 1/2 car. 658-1600

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## Mobile Homes

### 88 ACADEMY, 66x12, two bedroom, off lot, \$4,500 or offer 438-6300

1067 SCHULTZ, 62x12, 2 bedroom, carpeting. Must be moved, \$6,000 or best offer. 397-8669 after 6 p.m.

### MUST sell May 1 - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, New Moon, partly furnished, 666-1833 or 628-6364

## Real Estate-Resorts

### RIHNEHLENDER WIS., P.O. Box 601

Three acres, \$12,500. 715-282-6570, or 318-1755 Mr. Brown

### 20% DOWN TERMS

5 acre farmette near Belvidere \$1500 an acre.

### NORDIC REALTY

Elmhurst or 627-3720

### For rent - 475 acres of good

fillable land on Route 83 near Mundelein for crop year 1970. About 150 acres fall plowed.

### Fred Sica

566-5544

ADAMS County, Wisconsin 80 rolling acres, 1 wooded, black top road. \$12,000. 15 evenings 359-3659

MARI NGLO 12 acres, partly wooded, 6 miles west of Crystal Lake. \$28,000. 255-5889

FARM land for rent, most of it fall plowed, call after 6 p.m. 381-2904

## Real Estate-Vacant Lots

PALATINE, fully improved industrial lot, 1/2 acre, \$14,000 and up. Located near center of downtown and North Western train station. By owner. 358-6929. Imperial Industrial Park

OVER 1/2 acre exclusive Indian Lakes estates on cul de sac. \$14,900. 837-1283

SEARSDALE, choice corner lot. Full view & Lincoln Lane Owner. 381-2682

LOT adjacent Nordic Hills Country Club. Fully improved, \$11,000. 382-6292 or 627-3720

UNDEVELOPED wooded half acre. Forest Estates area. Must sell, asking \$12,500. Call after 6 p.m. 359-0842

## Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY lots in Memory Gardens. For information call CL 5-6037

## R. E.-Business Oppor.

30x50 GARAGE with 3 bedroom living quarters, plus garage on 100x150 lot, \$16,000. North central Wisconsin 392-9110

## For Rent-Commercial

1200 sq. ft. A luxury office. Available immediately. Attractive rent. Full services included. Ample parking. Professional atmosphere. Contact Mr. Dasso. 259-0500

DESK space available for rent in new first floor air-conditioned office. Call 663-6380 and ask for Bud.

DES PLAINES office space, Route 83 and Algonquin Ave. Air conditioned, 1000 sq. ft., \$20 a mo., 400 sq. ft. Store or office 1310 sq. ft., 900 sq. ft. 766-0761

## For Rent-Industrial

For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. ft. mfg. 2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office space incl. in the new well located industrial bldg. in Palatine. 17' ceilings, loading doors. Conv. trans. & shipping fac. L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC. 358-4750

200 SQ. FT. building, office and loaded dock. 392-8015

## For Rent-Vacation

Vacation time coming up. Think about wonderful Wisconsin on the famous Wolf River and its bays. For fishing, swimming, and boating. Beautiful grounds and accommodations. Modern cottages. For information 414-446-9255 call 6 to 8.

## Wanted to Rent

COLLEGE Student Teacher needs 1 bedroom apartment or room immediately. Call 749-6213.

WANTED: Sleeping room, windows, house DuPage area. 627-8891. Monday or Wednesday evenings, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. only Ask for Fred.

THREE bedroom home in Palatine for Director of Recreation and family. Willing to pay approximately \$200 a month. 835-1273

GARAGE, must have concrete floor and electricity. 537-4201 after 6 p.m.

2 YEAR old single executive desire furnished quarters in country. Call 825-4411 on weekdays after 4:30, ask for Eugene Wyant.

DEPENDABLE young couple with baby want two bedroom apt./flat. Moderate rent. Older building time. 281-1489

WANTED to Rent: District Manager for Kresge Co. Dealers 3 or 4 bedroom Home, References. Immediate or Later Occupancy. 382-6535 or 265-2818.

WANTED - summer sublet, home or furnished one-two bedroom apartment for summer months in Palatine Mount Prospect - Arlington Heights area. Phone FL 3-9672 after 6 p.m.

Springtime Is Moving Time Check the Many Fine Homes for Sale On This Page

## For Rent-Rooms

### PALATINE, nice room with twin beds, bath. 359-0425

COMFORTABLE room gentleman over 30. Some privileges. Area \$60-6000

### ROOM for lady, private family, children, CL 5-1578 after 6 p.m.

## For Rent, Apartments

### Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

### WEATHERSFIELD GARDENS

Enjoy luxurious suburban living for as little as

- Wall/wall Carpeting
- Separate dining room
- Modern GE Kitchen

Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3 miles W. of Irving. 53.

529-6804 625-4015

### WEATHERSFIELD IN SCHAUMBURG

By Campanelli Investment Properties

Rolling Meadows ALGONQUIN PARK APTS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Children & some pets welcome.

1 bedroom \$160 and \$165 2 bedroom oak floors \$167 and \$172

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195

2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath \$190 and \$198

2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths, \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrms. apts. include heat, water, hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by Kimball Hill Inc. 2230 Algonquin Road Phone: 255-0503

## ELGIN'S NEW CHATEAU VILLAGE FREE ONE MONTH'S RENT

A spring special on a limited number of new 2 bdrm. apts. remaining. Just 25 short min. from O'Hare. An exciting new concept in 2 bdrm. apt. Skiing, golfing, schools, shopping, transportation and new Jr. College all within minutes. Air-cond., fireplaces, balconies, play areas. Immed. occupancy. \$175-\$190.

1643 Mulberry Ct. 695-3614 741-3266 or 742-8540

## COUNTRY CLUB APTS. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Now renting, 2 bdrm. apts.

- Private balconies
- Large rooms & closets
- Free gas cooking
- All appliances, incl. dishwasher.
- 1 1/2 baths, glass shower drs.
- Free Parking
- Excellent shopping & schls.
- Fine features, crptg. incl.

See Lou - 259-2022 at 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-D or weekdays, 676-3300 or 267-7206. At Arlington Hts. Rd. & Palatine Rd.

## Wood Street Apartments Palatine

We have available for May 1 occupancy luxury studio apartments in new, elevator, air-conditioned bldg. Swimming pool, sauna bath. Walking distance to commuter train and shopping. 359-4011 358-4750

## MAGNOLIA APTS.

1 Bk. S. of Central Rd. 1 Bk. W. of Arl. Hts. Rd. CRYSTAL, Frigidaire Range & Refrigerator, Dishwasher, TV ant. & intercom. Close to shopping & shopping. 437-2533

## SUBURBIA'S FINEST

1 and 2 bedroom apartments including heat & services. Very modern. Garden type. Within walking distance of RR station. Arlington Hts. Call for appointment. CL 9-2138 or 238-5115.

## Mount Prospect

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Reasonable rentals include heat, hot water, cooking gas range, refrig. plus: pool, tennis court & magnificent landscaping. 1444 S. Busse 439-4100

Mount Prospect WESTGATE APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. New elevator building. Cptd., air cond., appliances, pool. Convenient to shopping. 280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300

## WOOD DALE

1 Bdrm. Studio \$170 Stove, refrigerator, heat furnished, air-conditioning, and wall to wall carpeting. 894-2155

## SUBURBIA'S FINEST



Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

# **DICTAPHONE TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE CLERKS TYPISTS ORDER CONTROL CLERKS FILE CLERKS**

A variety of work available in responsible positions. Fascinating work in our Customer Service Department. Beautiful office in our brand new plant — air conditioned, too. Full benefit program.

## **Honeywell**

394-4000  
1500 West Dundee Road  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**A PLACE  
TO  
LOOK  
UP  
TO!**

## **ARE YOU READY FOR SUMMER FUN?**

Do you have the money for that vacation?  
**ELAINE REVELL, INC.**  
Can put you on that jet plane! One quick trip to our office will put your skills in motion.  
**CALL OR COME IN NOW**

*Elaine Revell inc.*

"The Prestige Temporary Office Service"  
Jean Arlington Hts. 259-3500  
Eileen Des Plaines 296-5515

## **OFFICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**

Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Duties involve the matching and approving for payment vendor invoices. Must have a good figure aptitude. Contact Mr. Courtney

### **CLERK TYPIST**

Intelligent girl is needed for training as an expert documentation clerk. Must have previous general office experience, be an accurate typist and have a good figure aptitude. Contact Mrs. Bee

We offer an excellent starting salary and many company paid benefits.

**MATHESON SCIENTIFIC**  
1830 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village 439-5580

### **BILLING CLERK**

Interesting, varied duties, in a congenial manufacturing company office. Typing essential. If you are familiar with office procedures and have a flair for working with figures, call or come in and see us

437-3900  
Ask for Mr. Wilson

**PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING** Mt. Prospect  
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rte 62)  
3 blocks W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rte 83)

## **GENERAL OFFICE**

Full time position. Light typing required. Interesting duties.

- PENSION AND PROFIT SHARING
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- PAID VACATION

**GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS**  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-6000

## **RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST**

Mount Prospect  
Neat appearing person needed for reception desk. Major duties will include responsibility for phone and assisting in billing of accounts receivable. Must type accurately. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 9-5.

TIME LIFE 259-6054

## **SWITCHBOARD - RECEPTIONIST**

Excellent opportunity for girl who likes working with people. Varied duties. Light typing required.

- PENSION AND PROFIT SHARING
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- PAID VACATION

**GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS**  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-6000

## **WAITRESSES**

Full time or weekends, call  
**ROMANO'S**  
827-5571

**CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"**

Help Wanted — Female

### **FILE CLERK**

No Experience Necessary  
National corporation has permanent, full time opening, for a file clerk in their new Elk Grove Village office. Duties are varied and interesting.

We offer good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits.

For interview call  
Mr. Cosper  
593-5400

**Addressograph  
Multigraph Corp.**

An equal opportunity employer

### **CREDIT CLERK**

Accounting Dept.

Verify credit standing of customers and approve or disapprove credit account. Record, total, balance and maintain credit information. Position requires use of adding machine and other standard equipment. Call or come in.

439-8500

**WEBER MARKING  
SYSTEMS INC.**  
711 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

### **STATISTICAL TYPIST**

Our steady growth requires the addition to our staff of a qualified statistical typist. Some accounting clerical background desirable, but will consider person untrained in this area.

Mr. Franzen 296-1142

**STP**  
CORPORATION

125 Oakton Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

**Waitress &  
Salad Preparation Lady**  
Mon thru Fri. Good salary. Paid holidays and vacation. Uniforms and meals furnished. Experience not necessary.

### **STOUFFERS**

c/o Union Oil Co.  
200 E. Golf Rd.  
Palatine  
LA 9-7700 EXT 106

### **RECEPTIONIST**

Harper College has an opening for an experienced receptionist in the guidance office. This is a permanent position four nights each week. Hours from 4 to 10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. Typing is light but skill is required. Tact and diplomacy are required. Contact Mrs. Sedrell at 359-4200 Ext. 216.

### **ACCOUNTANT**

Needed to assist CPA in servicing bookkeeping clientele. Car necessary. Housewife willing to work full days on a limited basis would suffice. Write giving full particulars to

BOX J-24  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts.

### **BINDERY HELP**

New plant in Elk Grove Village needs bindery help, full time. Second and third shift. Top pay for responsible people. Call Miss Stevens for appointment.

593-3290

**BRUCE OFFSET CO.**  
1099 Greenleaf Ave.

**ORDER FILLING DEPT.**  
Need a lady for lite order filling. Excellent working conditions and benefits. 8 to 4:30 Mon. - Fri.

### **CASHIER CORP.**

207 E. Evergreen  
Mt. Prospect  
(Next door to gold water tower)

### **RECEPTIONIST AND GENERAL OFFICE**

Experienced preferred. Light typing. Aptitude for figures. Small congenial office. Benefits, can start immediately. Elk Grove. Call 439-3242.

H and S Swanson Tool Co.

### **GENERAL OFFICE**

Typing & clerical duties. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Apply in person.

### **MACK CADILLAC**

Mt. Prospect 392-7400

### **R. N.**

Wanted for G.P. office. Full time. \$4 an hour. For interview call 437-3219.

### **SECRETARY**

Experienced  
Small sales office, excellent fringe benefits. One block Cumberland NW Station. Des Plaines 624-0188

Want Ads Solve Problems

## **Want Ad Deadlines** Monday thru Friday **11 a.m.** for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:  
394-2400

DuPage Office:  
543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

### **PAYROLL CLERK**

As a prominent NW suburban employer, our continued growth has created this opportunity for an individual possessing 1-2 yrs. hourly and salary payroll experience. Duties to include processing data for computerized payroll operation and assisting in the preparation of various monthly and quarterly reports. Position will be located in our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities. Let us know about your qualifications by applying or calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536

### **CINCH MFG. CO.**

1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

### **PART TIME SECRETARY**

Handle Home  
Family  
Job  
All at once!

Able, experienced secretary needed in one girl office to handle all details for sales manager of National firm. Flexible hours. Work 5 day week. 8:30 - 3. Or 4 day week 8:30 - 5. Good salary and benefits.

394-5561

An equal opportunity employer

## **PACKERS**

We have openings at the present time for women to inspect and pack small novelty bags. Clean, lite, sit-down work in a new pleasant, modern plant. Full package company paid benefits for you and your family.

Apply in person

### **CUSTOM MADE PAPER BAG CO.**

1250 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

### **INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK**

Import car distributor. Will train. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Mr. Ferguson. 439-9400.

**FIAT-ROOSEVELT  
MOTORS, INC.**  
1125 Lunt Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

### **PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING**

800 E. Northwest Highway  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
New modern congenial office has immediate opening for qualified typist. Please contact Mrs. Trush at 394-2100 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

### **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**

Full time position available at Harper College, previous experience required, convenient location. Full fringe benefits, 37 1/2 hr. week. Call Mrs. Sedrell, 359-4200 Ext. 216.

### **BEAUTICIANS**

Top guarantee and commission in busy Rolling Meadows shop. Call Mrs. Vani.

394-5737

### **Part time recep./sec'y**

for modern real estate office located in Skokie. Fantastic working conditions. 6-10 p.m. week nights. \$2.35 per hour.

675-1680

### **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Typing, shorthand and experience necessary. Elk Grove area. Call 5:30 to 7:30.

543-2427

### **COCKTAIL WAITRESSES**

Medinah County Club  
Full or part time. Will Train. Call 773-1700. Ask for Mike or Pat at Palm Bar.

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

**STP**

Are you interested in affiliating with an up and coming firm? We are growing and have the following openings:

- SECRETARIES
- TRAFFIC DEPT. CLERK (with typing skills)
- KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Telephone Mr. Franzen — 296-1142  
for an appointment

**STP**  
CORPORATION

125 Oakton Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

### **SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST**

Young girl to be office receptionist, will handle all calls with our Call Master system. Beautiful new office building. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Good salary plus company benefits. Please ask for Mrs. Duffey.

**R & D THIEL INC.**  
1693 Rand Rd.  
Palatine, Ill.  
(Near Rt 68 & Rt 12)  
359-7150

An equal opportunity employer

### **BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY**

Desire experienced individual capable of total record keeping through trial balance. Must have good typing skills, payroll preparation, accounts receivable and accounts payable. Permanent position in pleasant growing company. Normal benefits. Call Mr. Stone, 894-4300 for appointment.

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Fancy dribbling is displayed by 7th grader Cindy Kuhnke of Jane Addams.

## Pigtail Ball No 'Fun'



Valery Windholz fights for the ball.

A basketball contest between two all-girl squads is like a game of poker. There is no such thing as a "friendly game."

Recently the girls of Helen Keller Junior High met their female counterparts of Jane Addams Junior High on the hardwood court in a battle for Dist. 54 supremacy. The girls dribbled, passed, and shot with reckless abandon.

When the shooting had ended, Addams' eighth grade squad won over Keller 18 to 17, while the seventh grade team of Keller beat Addams 8 to 5.

Loretta Young, Addams physical education teacher for girls, is coach of the girls' basketball squad at that school; while Carol Stone is the coach at Helen Keller.

"The girls really play their hearts out," said Miss Young. "Basketball com-

Photos by  
Bob Strawn

petition teaches them two main things. They learn they have to work together as a team. And they learn that if they want something, they have to work for it."

THE GIRLS ON the Addams eighth grade squad were chosen to try out for the team on the basis of skill tests in physical education classes, Miss Young said. All seventh grade girls were invited to team tryouts.

In addition to basketball, junior high girls in Dist. 54 also compete in team contests in volleyball, gymnastics, softball, and track.

This year the eighth grade girls' team at Addams will play an eight-game schedule. Their record to date is two wins and two losses.

The recent Addams win over Keller was revenge for an earlier defeat this season, according to Miss Young.

The Addams teacher said the eighth grade team will experiment with new rules in their final game. These rules will be similar to the rules for boys' basketball with players moving up and down the court at will.



Becky Williams tries to block the shot attempt of Darla Powell.

## Pool Fees May Sink

Membership fees for Hoffman Estates Community pool could be lowered beginning this summer as a result of the budget preparation and consideration in which village officials are now engaged.

During finance committee deliberation late last week Mayor Frederick E. Downey expressed personal preference for reduction of family membership fees to \$25 during a May pre-season sale and \$35 if purchased after that time.

Although preliminary budget preparation had been based on the \$50 per family membership with a \$35 pre-season sale price tag, most officials present during the discussion, including Daniel Larson, Downey's administrative assistant, were receptive to the possible cut in costs.

"BY REDUCING the membership fee we might very well stimulate more members," Downey commented but emphasized that he does not favor altering the individual membership pass which is

now sold at \$10 during the pre-season sale and \$15 thereafter.

Trustee Mrs. Virginia M. Hayter introduced the fee subject by reminding finance committee members that the village has recently come under criticism for its operation of the community pool. She was referring to discussions which took place between park and village board members prior to the defeat of a park expansion proposal last month.

In the expansion program park officials had hoped to receive voter approval of a \$2,100,000 recreational complex. Funds derived from the proposed bond issue would have enabled the district to purchase the existing community pool from the village.

A companion proposal, also defeated, asked voters to authorize an increase in bonded indebtedness from 25 to 5 percent of the total assessed valuation of the park district.

PARK OFFICIALS had promised to re-

duce pool membership to an annual cost of \$25 per family which would have included use of the community pool as well as a larger, heated pool they had planned to build.

"Many, including the park district, have recently said that our fees are too high," Mrs. Hayter said in introducing the subject.

"When the butcher does not have steak he sells it for 5-cents a pound," commented Trustee James Kopp, although he did not express disfavor regarding possible reduction of costs.

Larson concurred with Downey and Mrs. Hayter and also noted that his own research has revealed the existing \$50 fee as high.

"The going rate in most nearby communities appears to be between \$25 and \$35 per year for family memberships," Larson said.

Actual reduction of pool membership fees will probably come through formal decision and vote by members of the village board prior to May 1 when the pre-season sale is scheduled to begin.

## Taxpayer Help's On Way

The Cook County Assessor's mobile unit will be at the Weathersfield Common shopping center in Schaumburg Friday and Saturday to provide information for township taxpayers, according to Scott MacEachron, Schaumburg Township Assessor.

MacEachron said taxpayers may discuss their real estate assessment with a representative of the County Assessor's office Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to the township assessor, the number of requests for the mobile unit is

far greater this year than ever before. If everyone cannot be served on these two days, the mobile unit will return again this summer, said MacEachron.

MacEachron said any resident who believes his tax bill is in error should pay the first installment only of the 1969 tax bill. This will avoid a penalty for late payment. The first installment is due July 1.

Any adjustment in tax bills of township residents can be made on the second installment before it is paid by Sept. 1, according to MacEachron.

Township residents can direct queries about tax assessments to the Schaumburg Township office, 105 S. Roselle Road, 894-8130.

## Community Calendar

Tuesday, April 14

—PTAs at Campanelli, Fairview, St. Peter Lutheran, Hanover Highlands, Hoffman and Schaumburg Schools, 8 p.m.  
—Schaumburg Township annual town meeting, Robert Frost Junior High School, 320 Wise Road, Schaumburg 8 p.m.  
—Hanover Township annual town meeting, Streamwood Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15

—Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.  
—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals hearing, Great Hall, 8 p.m.  
—Hoffman Estates Judiciary committee, village hall, 8 p.m.  
—Twinbrook YMCA board, Y-Office Conference Room, 8 p.m.  
—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.  
—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Helen Keller School, 8 p.m.

THE HERALD OF  
HOFFMAN ESTATES  
SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

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## Voter Turnout Low Again

Several incumbent races, bad weather, and Apollo 13 added up to an unusually poor turnout for Saturday's school board elections, which traditionally have low voter participation.

Elected to Lake Park High School's Dist. 100 school board were Mrs. Constance K. Hunsberger Medinah, who will complete a one year unexpired term, and Mrs. Ann H. Borre, Itasca, and Samuel Vitalli, Bloomington, who will serve full three-year terms.

Most precincts were plagued with low turnouts, especially Bloomingdale and Roselle where election judges sat seven hours and saw no more than 50 people.

The uncontested Lake Park candidates received the following number of votes at the elementary school precincts included in Dist. 108:

In Itasca Dist. 10, Mrs. Hunsberger received 52, Mrs. Borre 58, and Vitalli, 60. In Medinah Dist. 11, Mrs. Hunsberger received 139, Mrs. Borre, 135, and Vitalli 129. In Roselle Dist. 12, Mrs. Hunsberger received 42, Mrs. Borre 41 and Vitalli, 44.

In Bloomingdale Dist. 13, Mrs. Hunsberger received 29, Mrs. Borre, 30 and Vitalli, 30. In Keeneyville Dist. 20 Mrs. Hunsberger received 139, Mrs. Borre, 139 and Vitalli 123.

Both Beskin and Larry Peterson won uncontested elections to Bloomingdale's Dist. 13 school board. Peterson received 40 votes and Beskin 39.

One of the largest turnouts in the area, oddly enough, was in tiny Keeneyville, where over 200 people voted.

Joseph Moran seeking re-election to Keeneyville Dist. 20 board won over Ed Pauley, 131 votes to 65. Moran owns a poultry farm and has six children. Pauley who has five children works for ESSO Products Co.

Roselle Dist. 12 incumbents were elected to two year terms. Melvin Luxenberg received 44 votes, Lowell Steger 46 and Frank Zielinski, 47.

There were write-in candidates in both Bloomingdale and Roselle elections. In Roselle, both Mrs. Isabell Grall and

James McIntosh received one vote, while in Bloomingdale's Dist. 13 Snuffy Smith, address unknown, tallied one vote.

All residents are final unofficial counts until each school board canvasses the election.

### Teen Dance Is Friday

Friday is the date for Schaumburg teens to mark on calendars.

It's the date of the next teen dance sponsored by the Schaumburg Woman's Club. The dance will be held in the Great Hall from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 and refreshments will be available.

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## Handwriting Evaluation Course Set

A basic course in graphoanalysis (handwriting evaluation) will again be offered by Schaumburg Park District.

Instruction, under the direction of Mrs. Eva Lauterback, a certified graphoanalyst, is scheduled to begin Wed., April 15 at 8:30 p.m. at Jennings House.

Although registration for this program is limited, several vacancies exist in the class at present, according to Park Sec. Mrs. Elaine Bond.

Cost for the program is \$17 per student for residents of the park district; non-residents will be required to pay \$20. Fees include all books and materials used during class sessions.

For additional information or to register contact Mrs. Bond at 894-8258 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Honor Beads Earned By Camp Fire Girls

Ki Nah Ten Ya Camp Fire Girls of Hoffman Estates held a ceremony last week to receive honor beads in each of the seven crafts they had earned during the past six months.

In order to pass their Trailseeker rank which is the first step in Camp Fire Girls, the girls used Indian Symbolgram to write invitations to their parents and planned the ceremony around Indian symbols.

The honor beads and cards were awarded by Mrs. Nancy Finch and Mrs. Margie O'Halloran. The beads will be worked into designs on their ceremonial jackets.

Those receiving honor beads were Robin Bartlett, Tracy Finch, Stacy Grove, Linda Hay, Ellen Heisan, Vanessa Moss, Margaret Michnick and Margie O'Halloran.

# Pollution: New Perspective

by TOM ROBB

Revolving around the theme that the individual can take action, the medical, industrial and legal aspects of environmental pollution were presented before about 150 participants of PEP's (Pollution and Environmental Problems) second anti-pollution seminar.

At Sunday's meeting, Dr. Joel Cristol, allergist and immunologist; R. H. Males, of Commonwealth Edison; and Mrs. Margaret Frailey, an attorney with an "anti-pollution law firm," spoke to the crowd which was only half as large as the attendance at February's seminar.

Although the major debate took place between Males and Mrs. Frailey, Cristol prefaced their remarks with a brief summary of the major medical affects air pollution has on man.

"AIR POLLUTION conditions occur when any of man's waste dissipates into the air where normal elements of the air cannot break these pollutants down," he said.

Air pollution, which occurs most often when good weather conditions are pre-

vailing, can be broken down into two main categories, nitrogen oxide and sulphur dioxide.

Nitrogen pollutants can cause or irritate upper respiratory diseases, Cristol said. This involves health problems in the forehead to throat area. Automobile exhaust fumes are the prime source of this form of pollution.

Sulphur waste, on the other hand, can lead to more serious lower respiratory ailments such as bronchitis, and emphysema. Sulphur dioxide is primarily emitted through coal burning and other fuels.

SPEAKING FOR Com Ed, one of the area's largest users of coal, Males said that there is only one half as much sulphur dioxide in the Chicago area as there was several years ago, and that coal production will be cut down more than 30 per cent by 1973, which will also decrease Com. Ed's sulphur dioxide emissions by nearly 50 per cent.

Admitting that Com Ed had been a large contributor to air pollution, Males said his company is now taking steps to

reduce pollution output.

Included in the steps is the cutting back on the amount of coal burned in the Chicago area, increasing as rapidly as possible the share of nuclear power used in Com Ed production, continuing to install electrostatic precipitators to catch harmful particles in smoke stacks before they reach the atmosphere, using lower sulphur coal and using more natural gas in the future.

MRS. FRAILEY centered her talk around "some of the things which Males left out of his talk," she said.

The reason Com Ed has changed its mind and taken steps toward halting pollution, she said, is the tremendous amount of public pressure which has been imposed on one of the nation's largest producers of electrical power.

"The Com Ed story shows how effectively public pressure can affect a company's history," she said. "And in this way the individual has a tremendous amount of power."

Males said he felt this was not the solution in Com Ed's case. "You better know what you're talking about before

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PEP will hold its third seminar May 12. The program will be called "An Eco-Catastrophy Film Festival." Currently a PEP representative will be located in a Randhurst booth to collect signatures for a petition for stronger anti-pollution legislation which will be presented to Governor Ogilvie.

## Harper To Canvass Votes

BY TOM WELLMAN

The Harper College board will meet at 8 p.m. tonight to canvass the results of Saturday's election, which chose Joseph Morton and Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas to serve three-year terms.

For Mrs. Nicklas, it will be an old experience, as she is already a five-year veteran of the Harper board. For Morton, who teaches history at Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago, it will mark his first term as a Harper board member.

The result of a month of frantic campaigning, to some persons, were perhaps predictable. After all, Morton topped the ballot, while Mrs. Nicklas, with five years of board experience and visibility in the Palatine-Inverness area, was expected to win easily.

What is somewhat surprising, however, is that Morton lead the balloting with 5,144 votes, while Mrs. Nicklas finished second with 4,596.

Behind them was Mrs. Hannah K. Wilson of Mount Prospect, with 4,020 votes.

At midnight, when the final two Elk Grove precincts reported, she was gaining.

Roy Hutchings of Mount Prospect, although showing strongly in Mount Prospect, finished fourth with 3,738, while Mrs. Jane Toot of Arlington Heights, with strong organizational support in her home town, finished fifth with 3,376 votes.

Looming large in the post-election discussions was the strength of the Morton-Wilson ticket, as well as the problem of those two precincts in Rolling Meadows.

Seemingly accidentally, those two precincts, at least for the Harper College election, were sent to vote at Paddock School in Palatine, three miles away from Salk and Kimball Hill schools in Rolling Meadows.

College officials acknowledged the mistake Thursday night at a Harper board meeting, and approved additional judges at Paddock School. They also stationed persons in Rolling Meadows to direct voters to Palatine.

However, the effect is not known, and several persons have spoken about a possible lawsuit to invalidate the election. No legal action, however, has yet been taken.

With Hutchings not returning to the board, Morton will join Mrs. Nicklas, Lawrence Moats, Richard Johnson, James Hamill, John Haas and Milton Hansen on the board. What effect this will have on board voting patterns, however, remains to be seen.

## New Schools Cost High?

Architectural plans for two new elementary schools — one to be built in Elgin's Century Oaks subdivision and one in Hanover Park — are being reviewed by the Board of Education in an effort to reduce the cost of construction.

This study is due to the return of bids in excess of the original \$2 million budget, said Dr. Paul R. Lawrence, superintendent of schools.

The combined bid for general contract and mechanical work on both schools

amounts to \$2,129,380.

The board opened the mechanical bids on March 27 and the contractor bids on April 2.

AT A COMMITTEE meeting on April 6 the Board decided to delay letters of intent to apparent low bidders until they have considered alterations with the buildings' architects, Schmidtke and Layer of Elgin.

The apparent low bid for general contractor is Fred L. Ockerlund Jr. and Associates of Wheaton with a combined low bid of \$1,467,660.

Apparent low bidders for mechanical work are Hans and Sons, Elgin, bid of \$75,176 for each schools heating work; F. J. Bero and Co., Elgin, combined bid of \$137,046 for plumbing; Warren Heating, Elgin, combined bid of \$138,900 for ventilation.

Johnson's Electric Co., Inc., Des Plaines, combined bid of \$42,950 for temperature control; Miller Electric Co., Elgin, bid of \$106,250 for electrical work at Century Oaks school, and Smith Electric Co., Arlington Heights, bid of \$104,222 for electrical work at Hanover Park school.

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## Library Board Picks Officers for '70-71

The Schaumburg Township Library Board recently elected officers for the coming year. Library board officers for 1970-71 include president, Robert Lyons, Hoffman Estates; secretary, Mrs. Judith Stiff, Hanover Park, and treasurer, Joseph MacAuliffe, Schaumburg.

Mrs. Ruth Tresselt, a resident of Sunset Hills, was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of George Pearson. She will serve until the next library election in 1971.

The library board also passed a resolution honoring Pearson for his service on the library board since 1962, when the local library became tax-supported. Pearson served as library treasurer prior to his resignation.

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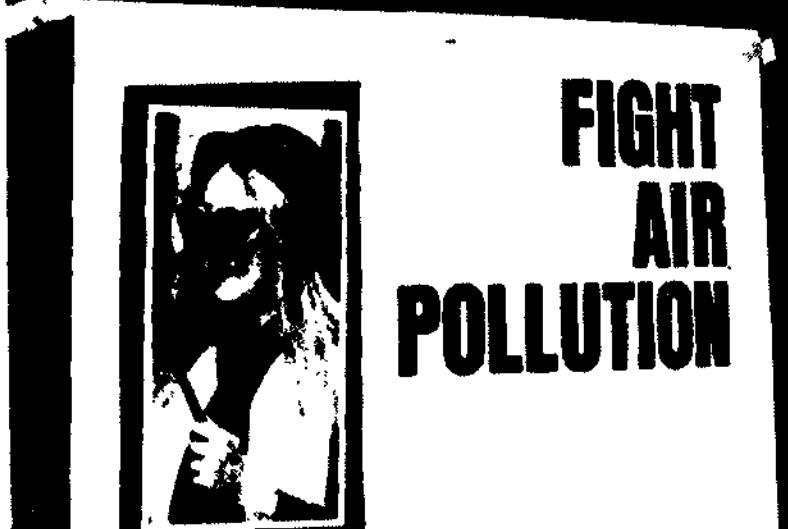
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**PUBLIC PRESSURE** on major industrial polluters is an effective means of combating air pollution, according to Mrs. Margaret Frailey, an attorney with a pollution-fighting law firm. Mrs. Frailey spoke on this subject at Sunday's PEP seminar.

## Conformation Classes Are Scheduled at 'Y'

Dog owners who plan to enter their animals in American Kennel Club shows may enroll in the dog conformation classes to be held at the Elgin Young Women's Christian Association.

The conformation classes, which are open only to AKC registered or eligible animals, will include ring protocol, selection of breed and proper method of presentation.

The last series of classes will begin Wednesday, and run until May 20. The class, conducted by Elgin kennel owner, Jack Schaeffer, will be held from 9:30 until 10:30 p.m.

## Beaver Largest Rodent

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high in mid 40s.

**WEDNESDAY:** Partly sunny and  
warmer.

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# Tax Levy Vote Tonight

Wheeling's fire and police commission has cancelled its regularly scheduled meeting tonight.

ed the all-day event. The state science fair will be next month in Champaign and 161 projects exhibited last weekend will be entered in this event.

Olson has served as board secretary during his term. Schubert headed public relations for the district during the referendum.

The 210 judges for the event included science teachers and businessmen from the area.

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"outstanding" and will be entered in the state science fair next month in Champaign. Science teachers and local businessmen judged the competition.

Mrs. Kolerus said that as yet she did not know how much money would be sought in the referendum.

	Sect. Pa
Arts, Amusements	2 - 1
Crossword	2 - 2
Editorials	1 - 5
Horoscope	2 - 1
Lighter Side	2 - 2
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	3 - 9
Sports	2 - 3
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Want Ads	2 - 4



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with a pollution-fighting law firm. Mrs. Frailey spoke on this subject at Sunday's PEP seminar.

## 17 Pistols, 11 Rifles And New Car Stolen by Burglars

A 1970 auto, 17 pistols, 11 rifles, approximately 300 rounds of assorted ammunition, automobile parts and tools worth about \$4,200 were stolen in two separate burglaries Friday in Wheeling.

Burglars stole the car, the auto parts and tools early Friday morning from Yarnall Todd Chevrolet Inc. at 700 W. Dundee Road.

Included were spark plugs, power tools, a key cutting machine and blank keys, other automobile parts and \$25 in cash.

Police said the burglars entered the service department of the automobile dealership by opening the rear door of the building with a pipe wrench. A chain

across a storage lot gate in the rear of the building was cut, and a window was smashed to gain entrance to the parts department.

The second burglary occurred sometime during the day Friday at the home of Douglas E. Miller, 213 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Police were called to Miller's home late Friday afternoon after Miller's son and another youth discovered the guns were missing.

The 17 pistols, 11 rifles and ammunition were taken from a cupboard in the dining room, police reports indicated. Burglars entered the house through a basement door. The guns were valued at \$2,500, Wheeling police said.

## YMCA Nominates Execs

Herman Hertog, executive director of Countryside YMCA, recently announced that the Y nominating committee has made its choices for new officers, directors and governing members.

According to Leonard Newendorp, chairman, the following slate of nominees have consented to serve if elected, for three-year terms on the board of directors:

Mrs. H. W. Burns, a teacher at Barrington High; John Denton, president of Chemplex Co.; Dick Erickson, owner of a Gulf Service station; Melvin Hayercraft, of Prudential Insurance Co.; Bob Neshum, vice president and director of research at Quaker Oats; Leonard Newendorp, principal at Palatine High School; Mrs. Ruth Ryan of Don Hager Real Estate; and Mrs. Jonathan Wolfe.

Arthur D. Moor, corporate budget

manager for United Airlines, has been nominated for a two-year term expiring in 1972.

THE FOLLOWING men have been nominated for a one-year term on the board of directors.

Victor Brown, minister of Barrington Presbyterian Church; David Clifford, a pilot for Delta Airlines; Bill Heise, board chairman of the Palatine Savings and Loan; Wendell Jones, assistant superintendent of Cook County Schools; and Dr. Edward Laskowski, dentist.

Those who have been nominated for officers with one year terms expiring in 1971 are William T. Branham, chairman, R. Jack Fisher, vice chairman and Mrs. Jonathan Wolfe, secretary.

Election of the above nominees will take place at Countryside's second annual meeting at 8 p.m., April 22, in Fremd High School. They will join present office holders in carrying out Y operations after this meeting.

## NOW Director To Address GOP

A director of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will speak at Thursday's meeting of the Wheeling Township Republican Club in Mount Prospect.

Alta D. Styers, a former foreign service officer in the United States state department, will speak at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect VFW, 601 N. Main St.

Miss Styers, 38, is a graduate of New York University and Yale University where she received her master's degree in intergovernmental relations. She currently is working toward a doctorate in economics at Northwestern University.

WHILE WORKING for the state department between 1958 and 1963, she served in Washington, D.C., Cairo and Beirut.

She spent two years traveling through Europe and the Far East in 1964 and 1965 and has been employed as international economist at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago since 1965.

Thursday's meeting is open to the public.

## Scout Pack 47 Holds Kite Derby

Young kite enthusiasts had a field day Sunday at a kite derby held at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

The derby was held by Cub Scout Pack 47 of Sandburg School in Wheeling.

Placing first in the category of "most original kite" was David Fleuchaus of Den 2. Second place was taken by Jay Daniels of Den 2 and third place by Gary Miller of Den 5.

First place for kite craftsmanship was awarded to Duane Cedergren of Webelos Den 3. Mike Swickard of Den 9 won second place in this category and Bob Nuenfeld of Den 4 took third.

The award for the largest kite went to Skip Willett of Den 7.

First place for having the highest flying kite went to Dan Brannan of Den 4. Second place was won by Keith Altieri of Den 2 and third place to Mark Weltersten of Den 7.

# Pollution: New Perspective

by TOM ROBB

Revolving around the theme that the individual can take action, the medical, industrial and legal aspects of environmental pollution were presented before about 150 participants of PEP's (Pollution and Environmental Problems) second anti-pollution seminar.

At Sunday's meeting, Dr. Joel Cristol, allergist and immunologist; R. H. Males, of Commonwealth Edison; and Mrs. Margaret Frailey, an attorney with an "anti-pollution law firm," spoke to the crowd which was only half as large as the attendance at February's seminar.

Although the major debate took place between Males and Mrs. Frailey, Cristol prefaced their remarks with a brief summary of the major medical effects air pollution has on man.

"AIR POLLUTION conditions occur when any of man's waste dissipates into the air where normal elements of the air cannot break these pollutants down," he said.

Air pollution, which occurs most often when good weather conditions are prevailing, can be broken down into two main categories, nitrogen oxide and sulphur dioxide.

Nitrogen pollutants can cause or irritate upper respiratory diseases, Cristol said. This involves health problems in the forehead to throat area. Automobile exhaust fumes are the prime source of this form of pollution.

Sulphur waste, on the other hand, can lead to more serious lower respiratory ailments such as bronchitis, and emphysema. Sulphur dioxide is primarily emitted through coal burning and other fuels.

SPEAKING FOR Com Ed, one of the area's largest users of coal, Males said that there is only one half as much sulphur dioxide in the Chicago area as there was several years ago, and that coal production will be cut down more than 30 per cent by 1973, which will also decrease Com. Ed's sulphur dioxide emissions by nearly 50 per cent.

Admitting that Com. Ed had been a large contributor to air pollution, Males said his company is now taking steps to reduce pollution output.

Included in the steps is the cutting back on the amount of coal burned in the Chicago area, increasing as rapidly as possible the share of nuclear power used in Com. Ed production, continuing to install electrostatic precipitators to catch harmful particles in smoke stacks before

they reach the atmosphere, using lower sulphur coal and using more natural gas in the future.

MRS. FRAILEY centered her talk around "some of the things which Males left out of his talk," she said.

The reason Com Ed has changed its mind" and taken steps toward halting pollution, she said, is the tremendous amount of public pressure which has been imposed on one of the nation's largest producers of electrical power.

"The Com Ed story shows how effectively public pressure can affect a com-

pany's history," she said. "And in this way the individual has a tremendous amount of power."

Males said he felt this was not the solution in Com Ed's case. "You better know what you're talking about before the public demands the impossible too soon, especially with the power you have."

CRISTOL ALSO FELT the individual citizen has the power to halt pollution, but not on the local level. "Because smoke from Indiana blows into Illinois, for example, the only solution is federal

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## OK Sought for Drive-In

Another drive-in restaurant and another planned development will be up for recommendations of approval tonight from Wheeling's zoning board of appeals.

At 7 p.m. the board will hear a request from the Tekton Corp. for a rezoning to planned development of the Horcher property north of McHenry Road and East of Buffalo Grove Road.

The development, which originally included a variation request to allow a 12-story building on the property, is currently zoned for single-family homes.

Current village ordinances limit the height of buildings to four stories. The

developer is seeking the zoning change to planned development before seeking a variation.

School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said at a recent meeting of various governmental officials that plans for the Tekton development include townhouses with as many as five and six bedrooms.

THE ZONING board heard a petition for another planned development, Tahoe, last week and will hear another for property north of Meadow Lane next week.

At 7:30 tonight the zoning board will hear a petition to add another building to

the property of Kelly's Day Camp on Hintz Road.

At 8 p.m. the board will hear a rezoning request for property on the south west corner of Dundee and Wolf Road for a Jack in the Box drive thru restaurant.

Wheeling's park board has submitted an objection to rezoning to allow the drive-in, saying it would interfere with children walking to the park and cause a traffic problem.

There are currently two new drive-ins, a "Rix Beef" and a "Burger Chef" just west of the lot which is up for rezoning to allow the "Jack in the Box."

## Workshops Are Underway

Modern dance, drama, stocks and bonds are only a few of the workshops and courses that will be offered this spring at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

The courses, which began last week, will run for seven weeks. They are sponsored by the Longfellow Community Education program.

A group of workshops entitled, "The Arts and Creative Expression," began Saturday morning.

The workshops include puppet making for fourth through sixth graders, modern dance for 1st through sixth graders; dramatic expression for pre-school children and for children 4 through 6, arts and

crafts for children in first through third grade, and a class in rock and folk guitar for seventh and eighth graders.

A SEVEN-WEEK class in "Investment Media and Techniques for the Individual" began last week. The classes will be offered both Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the school.

Wednesday classes will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and Thursday classes will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. Representatives from two investment firms will discuss stocks, bonds, the role of the broker and related aspects of investments.

A course in creative drama for children in first through sixth grades is being offered Mondays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. at Longfellow School.

Those enrolled in this course will create original plays, scenery and costumes.

A course in the fundamental techniques of knitting will be offered Fridays from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Persons desiring more information or to register for any of the courses, should contact Mrs. Irene Sanderson at Longfellow School.

## Archbold Urges Housing Backing

Some 500 persons attending a hearing on hunger and health problems in the suburbs Sunday heard an Elk Grove Village man urge state legislators and officials to enforce laws pertaining to housing.

Louis Archbold, of 201 Victoria Lane, recalling the housing controversy that erupted in Elk Grove Village area last winter, testified on the problems of Mexican Americans in the suburbs.

Archbold spoke before a panel of state legislators meeting in Evanston at a hearing sponsored by the suburban division of the Southern Christian Leadership Council's Operation Breadbasket.

ARCHBOLD SAID there are 1,300 shacks in the Northwest suburbs, many of which do not have adequate cooking facilities.

"These shacks have been around the Northwest suburbs for years," said Archbold.

He asked officials to take the hair out of their eyes, to become cognizant of the problem, and to solve it by making laws that pertain to housing enforceable.

A member of Neighbors at Work organization in Elk Grove Village, Archbold was active in relocating several families, moving them from shacks to motels after they were evicted by authorities.

ARCHBOLD WAS one of about 30 persons who testified at the hearing before the legislators, including two State Representatives from Arlington Heights —

Eugene Schlickman, a Republican, and Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, a Democrat.

Don Maldonado of NORWESCO testified that there are 800 families from Texas below the \$3,600 annual income level in the Northwest suburbs.

More than 2,000 migrants will come to the northwest suburbs this summer, he said. "Ninety per cent will live in shacks," he asserted.

A representative of the Office of Economic Opportunity testified there are 120,000 people, many of them children, in the suburbs who are hungry.

## Student Panelists On 'It's Academic'

Three Wheeling High School boys will compete against students from Maine South and Niles West High Schools Saturday on the television quiz program, "It's Academic."

The show, taped last month, will be broadcast over WMAQ-TV, channel 5, at 5 p.m.

The WHS team includes Dave Lark, Mike Yester and Jim Hand.

Halftime guest on the program will be Bill Marshall, manager of technical operations for the station, who will discuss technical positions available in the broadcast industry.

Ed Grenman is host and quizmaster of the weekly program, which tests the knowledge of Chicago-area high school students.

## Absentee Ballots For Referendum Available

Absentee ballots for a referendum to change Wheeling's government to a state statute form of village manager government can be cast this week.

The absentee ballots for the referendum are available in the village offices on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to noon this Saturday.

Saturday is the last day an absentee ballot can be cast in the manager referendum. The manager referendum is scheduled for April 21.

## Passover Topic Set

Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Buffalo Grove's Congregation Beth Judea, will discuss the customs and the present-day aspects of Passover at a meeting of the Congregation's Sisterhood at 8 p.m. tonight at Kingswood Methodist Church on Dundee Road.

## Armed With 30,000 Quills

An adult porcupine may have 30,000 quills.



**SOLO SUZUKI** — This little girl is playing the violin under guidelines of the Suzuki method, a teaching technique designed to enable young music students to become proficient with stringed instruments. This young

violinist recently performed at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights for the annual meeting, Area 1 Division of the American String Teachers Association.

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# The Prospect Heights HERALD

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Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, April 14, 1970

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## OPINIONS PLEASE

### Opinions Split On Schools' Communication

The two school boards in Prospect Heights, along with the park and fire districts, are a key factor in the community because they are the only municipal bodies in the unincorporated area.

The relationship of the school boards to the community probably varies with every district. However, there are certain policies of public relations most districts do follow.

For Opinions Please this week, the Herald asked the residents in both Dist. 23 and Dist. 26 if they believe they are well informed about board activities and if they would like to receive more communication from the districts.

Mrs. D. C. Copland of Hawthorne Drive said she has received a lot of information through the Dist. 23 PTAs concerning school board activities. She has also received information from the school and from the newspapers.

"Normally, I think people on the board are pretty responsible citizens," added Mrs. Copland.

"It is up to the individual to become informed on school board activities," said Mrs. A. D. Francis of Willow Road who lives in Dist. 23 but has no school-age children.

"The meetings are open and everyone is invited," said Mrs. Francis. "It is up to the individual to go to the meeting."

According to Mrs. F. W. Rechner of Hollyhock Street, "school boards should hand over backyards to communicate with the public through letters to the taxpayers and press releases. We get about four or five letters a year from Dist. 26, but I think much more can be done by the district in public relations."

"I would like to see agenda mailed to the house and possibly some of the studies made by the board added," Mrs. Rechner said. "I think the responsibility of the board has to inform the community is very important."

Although he is single and not directly concerned with the schools, L. Bradley of Elmhurst Road does have opinions on the role of school boards. He said as public institutions the boards have a responsibility to keep the public informed of their actions.

Bradley said Dist. 23 does send out bulletins and he occasionally sees an article in the newspaper on board activities.

As a Dist. 26 PTA president, Mrs. S. Rasmussen of Aralee Drive receives minutes of the school board meetings from Supt. Winston Harwood. "It is our job to communicate this information to the residents. In addition, the residents can attend the meetings of the board, held twice a month."

"I think Harwood is doing a fantastic job," said Mrs. Rasmussen. "He and his board are doing their best to maintain the best for our children."

Mrs. L. M. Peterson, of Orchard Drive, said she believes public relations is not directly related to the school board. She added that the boards "shouldn't try to come in and take over school activities as they have in many places in the country."

"I would like to see more publicity concerning overall school policies," said Richard North of Redbush Lane. "I receive no agenda for Dist. 26 board meetings and no literature on board activities."

"Everyone should be concerned with what is going on with their children's schools," added North.

Mrs. P. P. Rodgers of Marion Street said she feels the school board has a responsibility to communicate with the public. "I don't get a lot of literature from Dist. 23. I think they should let us know about changes in board policy."

## U of I Dean's List

Three Prospect Heights students have been named to the dean's list at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus.

They are Larry L. Cuttione of 1107 N. Oak Ave., Frederick G. Hudson of 208 S. Parkway and Alfred I. Stumpfhauser of 1109 N. Maple Lane.

## Powell Has Honors

Jeffrey Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Powell of 308 Ridge, Prospect Heights, has been named to the honor roll at Monmouth College.

Powell also received a certificate of scholastic achievement for attaining a minimum 3.667 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

# Tax Levy Vote Tonight



A MAZE OF SCIENCE projects flooded the field-house at Wheeling High School last Saturday as students from 57 junior high and high schools entered the all-day event.

The state science fair will be next month in Champaign and 161 projects exhibited last weekend will be entered in this event.

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## Seven Budding Scientists Judged Tops

Seven area students submitted science projects judged to be "outstanding" last weekend at the North Suburban District Science Fair.

The fair was held at Wheeling High School.

The projects will now be entered in the state science fair, to be held May 8 and 9 in Champaign.

Mark Evenson, a Forest View High School freshman in Arlington Heights, won an "outstanding" place for his project titled "The Effect of Temperature and Humidity on Weather."

Two students from Prospect High School in Mount Prospect also entered projects judged to be outstanding. They are freshman James Pearce for his project, "The Psychological and Physiological Reactions to Color Stimuli," and junior Howard Beck for his piece, "The Theory and Construction of a Ph Electrometer."

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL students also had two winning projects. They were "The Theory and Origin of Sun Spots," submitted by senior David Bruning and "Physiological Changes in an Abnormal Environment," done by senior Andy Roberts.

At the junior high level, Scott Kiddle, seventh grade student at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove, won an "outstanding" place for his project "Chemical Properties of Chlorine."

Duane Weimer, David Tehle and Greg Grupe, eighth graders at Winston Park Junior High School in Palatine, won an "outstanding" award for their joint project "Worlds Beneath the Sea."

Students from 57 junior high and high schools in Cook and Lake counties submitted projects in the contest, which was sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science.

The 210 judges for the event included science teachers and businessmen from the area.

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## Transformation: Golf to Tennis?

Stretches of rolling green turf in Prospect Heights may soon be transformed from a golfer's haven into a planned development including apartments, townhouses and recreation facilities.

The 37 acres is currently the site of the Rob Roy Driving Range located north of Euclid Avenue and east of Wheeling Road and has been owned by Kenroy Builders for the past four years.

Annexation of the land to the village of Mount Prospect has been requested by Kenroy Builders, in anticipation of rezoning and development.

Immediate plans for the land are to begin construction of a private tennis club complex, which will include 12 courts and accommodate 1,600 people.

Eventually, apartment buildings and townhouses will also be constructed on the driving range site.

Kenroy Builders did have problems about three or four years ago when they proposed rezoning of the same property for an apartment complex to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

"WE WITHDREW the rezoning application before its final conclusion because there was a lot of opposition from the community," explained Gottlieb.

The initial proposal differed from current plans in that it included more apartments and fewer recreation facilities, said Gottlieb. "Since that time the school district has acquired a school site near the land and the neighboring property is more developed."

At the moment Kenroy Builders are investigating sewer and water facilities for their property.

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our property near Elmhurst and Golf roads was annexed into the village."

The Golf Road development, estimated at \$25 million, also includes a 12-court tennis club, in addition to an apartment complex, shopping center, office center and motel-restaurant facility.

Mount Prospect Mayor Bob Teichert said he is not familiar with the Kenroy plans for the Euclid Avenue property, but he doesn't "foresee any problems in granting the annexation request."

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Wheeling Township's electors (registered voters) will decide tonight whether they want to levy a tax of 37 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to pay for the township's operations.

Electors will rule on the tax levy proposal at the annual township meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. today at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Ave. in Mount Prospect.

As in past years, the electors will also consider the township's proposed budgets for the coming year. Those budgets call for \$37,725 for the general assistance or welfare fund, \$169,791 for the town fund and \$9,675 for the cemetery fund.

HOWEVER, this year differs from others in that at this point, funds for the township's operations will have to come from the tax instead of the 2 per cent commission the township received on the property taxes it collected and turned over to the county.

A recent Supreme Court ruling declared the commission system of financing township operations unconstitutional.

Tax anticipation warrants are probably in the future for the township if the tax levy passes because revenues from any tax levy will not arrive until next year.

The proposed tax levy of 37 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will bring in about \$157,000 in revenue, the total of the township's three budgets. Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, estimated the tax levy would result in a \$5 increase for a resident who pays a \$1,000 in taxes. The amount of the tax levy is based on the township's budget and its total assessed valuation.

AS A RESULT of the Supreme Court ruling, an injunction was granted only last Friday that stopped township officials from spending any more of the funds they have received under the commission system.

Friday's injunction resulted in all but a complete shutdown of Wheeling Township's operations yesterday. Mrs. Kolerus notified persons on the township's welfare rolls that the township would no longer be able to support them—at least for the present. Currently 21 welfare cases are being handled by the township. Last year the township spent about \$14,000 on welfare expenses.

Mrs. Kolerus also said clerks working at the office yesterday were acting as volunteers. The steps to cut back township operations were taken on the advice of the township's attorney, Richard Cowen. He said to cut off all expenditures but the electricity and the phones, Mrs. Kolerus said.

THE INJUNCTION came as a surprise to most township officials. It goes further than a court order last December freezing virtually all expenditures but welfare costs. That December order was lifted shortly after it was issued, however.

One change is expected to be made in tonight's proposed town fund budget, this one too, coming as the result of the Supreme Court's decision. The change in question will be a proposed raise in the funds budgeted for elections.

Township mental health board officials plan a referendum sometime next fall according to Mrs. Kolerus, to replace the funds once supplied by the 2 per cent commission system that are turned over to area mental health agencies.

IN PREVIOUS years funds for the mental health agencies as well as funds for historical societies, senior citizens groups and school districts were distributed by the township. Those funds were part of the money the township received in commissions.

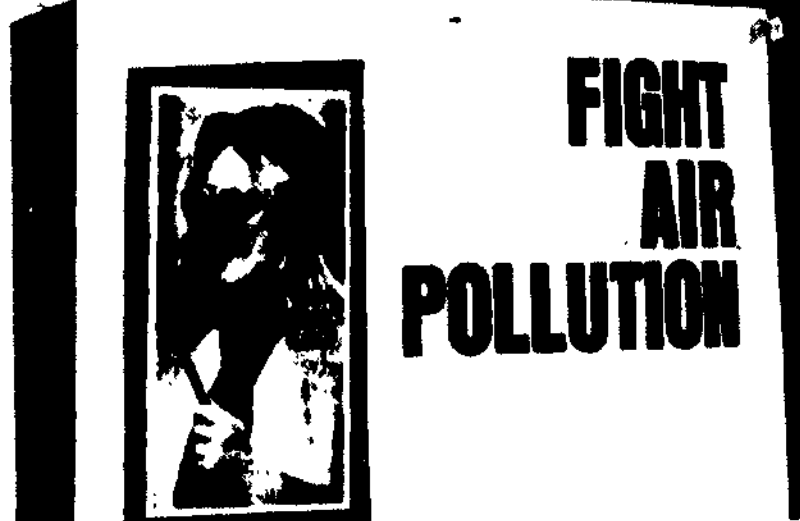
Last year, about \$85,000 was allotted for those agencies. The mental health board had planned to raise that figure to about \$118,400.

Those agencies supported in part with those funds include the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Countryside Center for the Handicapped, the Northwest Mental Health Association, the Salvation Army and the Community Social Services, a psychiatric consultation agency for adults and school children.

Mrs. Kolerus said that as yet she did not know how much money would be sought in the referendum.

## INSIDE TODAY

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**PUBLIC PRESSURE** on major industrial polluters is an effective means of combating air pollution, according to Mrs. Margret Frailey, an attorney with a pollution-fighting law firm. Mrs. Frailey spoke on this subject at Sunday's PEP seminar.

## 17 Pistols, 11 Rifles And New Car Stolen by Burglars

A 1970 auto, 17 pistols, 11 rifles, approximately 500 rounds of assorted ammunition, automobile parts and tools worth about \$1,200 were stolen in two separate burglaries Friday in Wheeling.

Burglars stole the car, the auto parts and tools early Friday morning from Yarnall Ford Chevrolet Inc. at 700 W. Dundee Road.

Included were spark plugs, power tools, a key cutting machine and blank keys, other automobile parts and \$25 in cash.

Police said the burglars entered the service department of the automobile dealership by opening the rear door of the building with a pipe wrench. A chain

## YMCA Nominates Execs

Herman Herlog, executive director of Camrynside YMCA, recently announced that the Y nominating committee has nominated nominees for new officers, directors and governing members.

According to Leonard Nowendorp, chairman, the following slate of nominees have consented to serve, if elected, for three-year terms on the board of directors:

Mrs. H. W. Bruns, a teacher at Barrington High; John Denton, president of Chrysler Co.; Dick Erickson, owner of a Gulf Service station; Melvin Hayeraft, of Ponderal Insurance Co.; Bob Neshem, vice president and director of research at Quaker Oats; Leonard Nowendorp, principal at Palatine High School; Mrs. Ruth Ryan, of Don Hager Real Estate; and Mrs. Jonathan Wolfe.

Arthur D. Moor, corporate budget

## NOW Director To Address GOP

A director of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will speak at Thursday's meeting of the Wheeling Township Republican Club in Mount Prospect.

Maria D. Styer, a former foreign service officer in the United States State Department, will speak at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect VFW, 601 N. Main St.

Miss Styer, 38, is a graduate of New York University and Yale University where she received her master's degree in international relations. She currently is working toward a doctorate in economics at Northwestern University.

WHILE WORKING for the state department between 1958 and 1961, she served in Washington, D.C., Cairo and Beirut.

She spent two years traveling through Europe and the Far East in 1964 and 1965 and has been employed as international economist at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago since 1965.

Thursday's meeting is open to the public.

## Scout Pack 47 Holds Kite Derby

Young kite enthusiasts had a field day Sunday at a kite derby held at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

The derby was held by Cub Scout Pack 47 of Sandburg School in Wheeling.

Placing first in the category of "most original kite" was David Fleuchaus of Den 2. Second place was taken by Jay Danielsen of Den 2 and third place by Gary Miller of Den 5.

First place for kite craftsmanship was awarded to Duane Cedergren of Wheelers Den 3. Mike Swickard of Den 8 won second place in this category and Bob Nuenfeld of Den 4 took third.

The award for the largest kite went to Skip Willett of Den 7.

First place for having the highest flying kite went to Dan Brannan of Den 4. Second place was won by Keith Altieri of Den 2 and third place to Mark Welteresen of Den 7.

# Pollution: New Perspective

by TOM ROBB

Revolving around the theme that the individual can take action, the medical, industrial and legal aspects of environmental pollution were presented before about 150 participants of PEP's (Pollution and Environmental Problems) second anti-pollution seminar.

At Sunday's meeting, Dr. Joel Cristol, allergist and immunologist; R. H. Males, of Commonwealth Edison; and Mrs. Margret Frailey, an attorney with an "anti-pollution law firm," spoke to the crowd which was only half as large as the attendance at February's seminar.

Although the major debate took place between Males and Mrs. Frailey, Cristol prefaced their remarks with a brief summary of the major medical affects air pollution has on man.

"AIR POLLUTION conditions occur when any of man's waste dissipates into the air where normal elements of the air cannot break these pollutants down," he said.

Air pollution, which occurs most often when good weather conditions are prevailing, can be broken down into two main categories, nitrogen oxide and sulphur dioxide.

Nitrogen pollutants can cause or irritate upper respiratory diseases, Cristol said. This involves health problems in the forehead to throat area. Automobile exhaust fumes are the prime source of this form of pollution.

Sulphur waste, on the other hand, can lead to more serious lower respiratory ailments such as bronchitis, and emphysema. Sulphur dioxide is primarily emitted through coal burning and other fuels.

SPEAKING FOR Com Ed, one of the area's largest users of coal, Males said that there is only one half as much sulphur dioxide in the Chicago area as there was several years ago, and that coal production will be cut down more than 30 per cent by 1973, which will also decrease Com. Ed's sulphur dioxide emissions by nearly 50 per cent.

Admitting that Com. Ed had been a large contributor to air pollution, Males said his company is now taking steps to reduce pollution output.

Included in the steps is the cutting back on the amount of coal burned in the Chicago area, increasing as rapidly as possible the share of nuclear power used in Com. Ed production, continuing to install electrostatic precipitators to catch harmful particles in smoke stacks before

they reach the atmosphere, using lower sulphur coal and using more natural gas in the future.

MRS. FRAILEY centered her talk around "some of the things which Males left out of his talk," she said.

The reason Com Ed has changed its mind" and taken steps toward halting pollution, she said, is the tremendous amount of public pressure which has been imposed on one of the nation's largest producers of electrical power.

"The Com Ed story shows how effectively public pressure can affect a com-

pany's history," she said. "And in this way the individual has a tremendous amount of power."

Males said he felt this was not the solution in Com Ed's case. "You better know what you're talking about before the public demands the impossible too soon, especially with the power you have."

CRISTOL ALSO FELT the individual citizen has the power to halt pollution, but not on the local level. "Because smoke from Indiana blows into Illinois, for example, the only solution is federal

legislation."

Although Mrs. Frailey, Males and Cristol varied slightly on their proposals to stop pollution, all agreed that in the end it would be an economic solution and therefore the consumer's burden.

PEP will hold its third seminar May 12. The program will be called "An Eco-Catastrophy Film Festival." Currently a PEP representative will be located in a Randhurst booth to collect signatures for a petition for stronger anti-pollution legislation which will be presented to Governor Ogilvie.

## OK Sought for Drive-In

Another drive-in restaurant and another planned development will be up for recommendations of approval tonight from Wheeling's zoning board of appeals.

At 7 p.m. the board will hear a request from the Tekton Corp., for a rezoning to planned development of the Horcher property north of McHenry Road and East of Buffalo Grove Road.

The development, which originally included a variation request to allow a 12-story building on the property, is currently zoned for single-family homes.

Current village ordinances limit the height of buildings to four stories. The

developer is seeking the zoning change to planned development before seeking a variation.

School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said at a recent meeting of various governmental officials that plans for the Tekton development include townhouses with as many as five and six bedrooms.

THE ZONING board heard a petition for another planned development, Tahoe, last week and will hear another for property north of Meadow Lane next week.

At 7:30 tonight the zoning board will hear a petition to add another building to

the property of Kelly's Day Camp on Huntz Road.

At 3 p.m. the board will hear a rezoning request for property on the south west corner of Dundee and Wolf Road for a Jack in the Box drive thru restaurant.

Wheeling's park board has submitted an objection to rezoning to allow the drive-in, saying it would interfere with children walking to the park and cause a traffic problem.

There are currently two new drive-ins, a "Rix Beef" and a "Burger Chef" just west of the lot which is up for rezoning to allow the "Jack in the Box."

## Workshops Are Underway

Modern dance, drama, stocks and bonds are only a few of the workshops and courses that will be offered this spring at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

The courses, which began last week, will run for seven weeks. They are sponsored by the Longfellow Community Education program.

A group of workshops entitled, "The Arts and Creative Expression," began Saturday morning.

The workshops include puppet making for fourth through sixth graders, modern dance for 1st through sixth graders; dramatic expression for pre-school children and for children 4 through 6, arts and

crafts for children in first through third grade, and a class in rock and folk guitar for seventh and eighth graders.

A SEVEN-WEEK class in "Investment Media and Techniques for the Individual" began last week. The classes will be offered both Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the school.

Wednesday classes will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and Thursday classes will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. Representatives from two investment firms will discuss stocks, bonds, the role of the broker and related aspects of investments.

A course in creative drama for children in first through sixth grades is being offered Mondays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. at Longfellow School.

Those enrolled in this course will create original plays, scenery and costumes.

A course in the fundamental techniques of knitting will be offered Fridays from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Persons desiring more information or to register for any of the courses, should contact Mrs. Irene Sanderson at Longfellow School.

## Archbold Urges Housing Backing

Some 500 persons attending a hearing on hunger and health problems in the suburbs Sunday heard an Elk Grove Village man urge state legislators and officials to enforce laws pertaining to housing.

Louis Archbold, of 201 Victoria Lane, recalling the housing controversy that erupted in Elk Grove Village area last winter, testified on the problems of Mexican Americans in the suburbs.

Archbold spoke before a panel of state legislators meeting in Evanston at a hearing sponsored by the suburban division of the Southern Christian Leadership Council's Operation Breadbasket.

ARCHBOLD SAID there are 1,300 shacks in the Northwest suburbs, many of which do not have adequate cooking facilities.

"These shacks have been around the Northwest suburbs for years," said Archbold.

He asked officials to take the hair out of their eyes, to become cognizant of the problem, and to solve it by making laws that pertain to housing enforceable.

A member of Neighbors at Work organization in Elk Grove Village, Archbold was active in relocating several families, moving them from shacks to motels after they were evicted by authorities.

ARCHBOLD WAS one of about 30 persons who testified at the hearing before the legislators, including two State Representatives from Arlington Heights —

Eugene Schlickman, a Republican, and Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, a Democrat.

Don Maldonado of NORWESCO testified that there are 800 families from Texas below the \$3,600 annual income level in the Northwest suburbs.

More than 2,000 migrants will come to the northwest suburbs this summer, he said. "Ninety per cent will live in shacks," he asserted.

A representative of the Office of Economic Opportunity testified there are 120,000 people, many of them children, in the suburbs who are hungry.

## Student Panelists On 'It's Academic'

Three Wheeling High School boys will compete against students from Maine South and Niles West High Schools Saturday on the television quiz program, "It's Academic."

The show, taped last month, will be broadcast over WMAQ-TV, channel 5, at 5 p.m.

The WHS team includes Dave Lark, Mike Yester and Jim Hand.

Halftime guest on the program will be Bill Marshall, manager of technical operations for the station, who will discuss technical positions available in the broadcast industry.

Ed Gremman is host and quizmaster of the weekly program, which tests the knowledge of Chicago-area high school students.

## Passover Topic Set

Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Buffalo Grove's Congregation Beth Judea, will discuss the customs and the present-day aspects of Passover at a meeting of the Congregation's Sisterhood at 8 p.m. tonight at Kingswood Methodist Church on Dundee Road.

## Armed With 30,000 Quills

An adult porcupine may have 30,000 quills.



**SOLO SUZUKI** — This little girl is playing the violin under guidelines of the Suzuki method, a teaching technique designed to enable young music students to become proficient with stringed instruments. This young

violinist recently performed at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights for the annual meeting, Area 1 Division of the American String Teachers Association.

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### PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

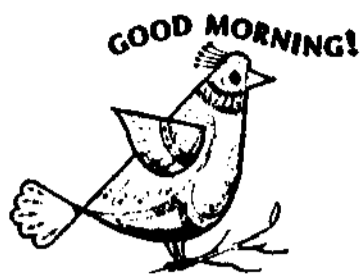
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# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy, cool, chance of rain; high in mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer.

2nd Year—23

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, April 14, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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## OPINIONS PLEASE

### Wheeling And Buffalo Grove One Village?

Will Wheeling and Buffalo Grove ever be combined into one village?

At a meeting last week in Wheeling a group of Buffalo Grove residents jokingly commented that they wished they lived in Wheeling. The comments reflected problems between the two villages over flooding, in the Cambridge area, but the idea of combining the two villages is not a new one.

At a recent Chamber of Commerce meeting, Wheeling Village Pres. Ted. C. Scanlon told a Buffalo Grove resident he thought the villages would be combined within four years.

On a less drastic scale there has been talk of sharing various services, such as having one public works department to serve both towns, or one police department, or combined municipal garbage collection.

Here's what a group of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove citizens called at random for this week's "Opinions, Please" column had to say about combining the two villages or sharing services.

"They should be combined, for the benefit of industrial growth. Wheeling has gone through its industrial growth, but Buffalo Grove has a long way to go. They're not attracting industry the way they should — they're just not getting it," J. P. Brennan of Cambridge Drive in Buffalo Grove said yesterday.

Brennan said he thought it would be more economical if the two villages were combined. "You'd save on police and fire protection if they were the same village," he said.

Mrs. Ronald L. Leonard of Norman Lane in Wheeling said she thought combining the two towns would be beneficial because there would be "more people to do more things," such as volunteers for organizations or village posts.

"I think it would be doubtful the two will combine in view of Buffalo Grove's problems," she said.

Explaining that she has lived in Wheeling 10 years she said that Wheeling "struggled hard to get where we are now" and that Wheeling is overcoming its transient reputation while Buffalo Grove is still a "very transient" community.

She said, however, that it would be more economical to combine services. "Wheeling police and fire departments have been helping Buffalo Grove for years," she said.

Mrs. Norman Dobbin of Forest Place in Buffalo Grove said she thought it would be "better if the two villages would stay independent of each other."

"I don't see how they could be combined, they're too far apart," Mrs. Richard A. Missing of Manchester Drive in Wheeling said.

"If the two villages were together block by block I could see it, but they're four miles apart in some places," Mrs. Missing said.

She also said she would not be in favor of shared services because she was pleased with services in Wheeling at present.

Mrs. William Anderson of Howard Lane in Buffalo Grove told the Herald yesterday about combining the villages. "I don't think it will ever happen but it would be good for both villages since they're both the same type of community although Buffalo Grove has higher priced homes."

"Wheeling street and sanitation departments are better than Buffalo Grove's. It would be good to combine those services. I think police and fire department services in the two villages are about the same," she said.

"I think it would be a good idea, this is such a small area," Mrs. William J. Kleiner of Sarasota Drive in Wheeling said.

She said the two villages would be building up in the next ten years and that they probably should be combined.

"I think it would be good to share services, for example, Buffalo Grove doesn't have as many police," she said.

One resident who had lived in Wheeling for four years and moved to Buffalo Grove two weeks ago said she thought combining the villages "might have its advantages, but would be difficult to do."

Mrs. John C. Jenkins, now of Sussex Court in Buffalo Grove, said she thought Wheeling had outgrown its current area. She said she was satisfied with services provided in Wheeling, but didn't know yet about Buffalo Grove.

Pointing out that the two villages share an elementary school district she said, "I think the two villages are close."

### Meeting Is Cancelled

Wheeling's fire and police commission has cancelled its regularly scheduled meeting tonight.

# Tax Levy Vote Tonight



A MAZE OF SCIENCE projects flooded the field-house at Wheeling High School last Saturday as students from 57 junior high and high schools entered projects in the North Suburban District Science Fair sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of science. An estimated 3,000 people attended the all-day event. The state science fair will be held next month in Champaign and 161 projects exhibited last weekend will be entered in this event.

At the junior high level, Scott Kiddle, seventh grade student at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove, won an "outstanding" place for his project "Chemical Properties of Chlorine."

Duane Weimer, David Tehle and Greg Grupe, eighth graders at Winston Park Junior High School in Palatine, won an "outstanding" award for their joint project, "Worlds Beneath the Sea."

## Seven Budding Scientists Judged Tops

Seven area students submitted science projects judged to be "outstanding" last weekend at the North Suburban District Science Fair.

The fair was held at Wheeling High School.

The projects will now be entered in the state science fair, to be held May 8 and 9 in Champaign.

Mark Evenson, a Forest View High School freshman in Arlington Heights, won an "outstanding" place for his project titled, "The Effect of Temperature and Humidity on Weather."

Two students from Prospect High School in Mount Prospect also entered projects judged to be outstanding. They are freshman Janis Pearce for her project, "The Psychological and Physiological Reactions to Color Stimuli," and junior Howard Beck for his piece, "The Theory and Construction of a Ph Electrometer."

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL students also had two winning projects. They were "The Theory and Origin of Sun Spots," submitted by senior David Brumling and "Physiological Changes in an Abnormal Environment," done by senior Andy Roberts.

At the junior high level, Scott Kiddle, seventh grade student at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove, won an "outstanding" place for his project "Chemical Properties of Chlorine."

Duane Weimer, David Tehle and Greg Grupe, eighth graders at Winston Park Junior High School in Palatine, won an "outstanding" award for their joint project, "Worlds Beneath the Sea."

Students from 57 junior high and high schools in Cook and Lake counties submitted projects in the contest, which was sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science.

The 210 judges for the event included science teachers and businessmen from the area.

### Library Voters Go to Polls Again

Voters in the Wheeling Public Library District, who will go to the polls today for the second time in little more than a week, will elect trustees to the library district board.

Residents from both Wheeling and the portion of Buffalo Grove that is included in the district will vote at the district library at 24 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling.

Five library board posts will be filled in today's election. None, however, are contested.

Five vacant library board posts will be filled in the election today. Running for reelection to the board is Wallace C. Olson.

Others running for the 6-year-trustee terms are board members Frederick Schubert and Mrs. Joyce Finnegan, both of whom were initially appointed and a new candidate, Mrs. Josephine Leonard.

ONE WRITE-IN CANDIDATE post is also open on the ballot. Charles J. DuBois Jr., a current library trustee, has announced his candidacy for that post.

The uncontested library board candidates will have the task when elected of administering remodeling work on the district's new library for which the St. Mark's United Church of Christ building on Jenkins Court near Elmhurst Road in Wheeling will be renovated.

DuBois, the write-in candidate, was chairman of the district's building committee which supervised the plan for remodeling the building.

Olson has served as board secretary during his term. Schubert headed public relations for the district during the referendum.

## Sewer Bonds Sink (Again)

An offer to buy Buffalo Grove's \$4 million water works and sewerage bond issue fell through last week, and as a result the bonds remain unsold.

At a special meeting April 4, Village Pres. Don Thompson had announced that the New York investment banking firm of Marquette du Bary Co. had offered to buy the issue. A \$40,000 check in connection with the purchase was to arrive by April 10, last Friday.

However, Thompson said the bond market faltered, the offer fell through, and the bonds remain unsold.

"THE MARKET WAS bad all week long, and they felt they could not go through with the sale," said Thompson.

"The bottom came out from under the bond market. It's been up and down all week. It's the buyers, not our brokers, who are holding the sale. There's just not enough stability in the market for bonds."

Thompson said the board was expected to go into executive session after its regular meeting last night to discuss whether to offer the bonds through a public sale or to retain a broker to sell the bonds. "There are about three or four other bond brokers who have indicated interest in handling the issue," Thompson said yesterday.

Previously the Northern Securities Corp. had acted as the fiscal agent for

the sale. However, an option held by that firm and another bond broker has run out. And, Thompson said, the board probably will not renew it.

The village plans to use the \$4 million to buy the Buffalo Utility Co. and to upgrade both the utility's water and sewer system as well as the villages. Also, interchanges between the systems owned by the utility and those owned by the village are to be built.

The bond issue has been for sale for more than a year. A poor bond rating, resulting from the fact this is the village's first revenue bond issue of this size, plus an unstable bond market have thwarted any attempts to sell the issue.

## Library Bonds To Be Sold

With votes from the April 4 Wheeling Public Library District referendum just canvassed, the bonds for purchase and remodeling of a church for use as the district's library will be sold to two banks.

The Library Board was surprised at the rapid sale of the \$250,000 in general obligation bonds. They had expected difficulties in marketing the bonds because of a 5 per cent limit on the interest the district can pay.

Hero of the sale was the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank which will buy \$75,000 worth of the bonds. Because the local bank agreed to purchase those bonds with the final three maturity

dates, the library district was able to sell the remainder of the bonds, those with earlier maturity dates, to the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago, earlier.

THE CHURCH that will be purchased is St. Mark's United Church of Christ on Jenkins Court near Elmhurst Road in Wheeling.

The bond issue was one of two propositions approved April 4. Voters also approved a tax hike of 5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Library board members will sign contracts with the two banks for the bond purchases today.

The bond sale was arranged for the district by Frank Foster of Howard W.

Voss Associates Inc., a consulting firm hired by the library district.

Roger Bjorvik, the district's attorney, said he thought the short term of the bond issue and the variation of the bonds' maturity dates were what made the sale possible. As a comparison, he noted that the River Trails Park District which has the same bond rating sold a \$175,000 bond issue for its swimming pool Thursday at a rate of 6.1807 per cent.

ALTHOUGH THE rapid sale of the bonds may enable the district to purchase the church and begin remodeling at an earlier date than was first expected, a number of preparations must be made before the renovation can begin.

Wheeling Township's electors (registered voters) will decide tonight whether they want to levy a tax of 3.7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to pay for the township's operations.

Electors will rule on the tax levy proposal at the annual township meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. today at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Ave. in Mount Prospect.

As in past years, the electors will also consider the township's proposed budgets for the coming year. Those budgets call for \$37,725 for the general assistance or welfare fund, \$108,791 for the town fund, and \$9,675 for the cemetery fund.

HOWEVER, this year differs from others in that at this point, funds for the township's operations will have to come from the tax instead of the 2 per cent commission the township received on the property taxes it collected and turned over to the county.

A recent Supreme Court ruling declared the commission system of financing township operations unconstitutional.

Tax anticipation warrants are probably in the future for the township if the tax levy passes because revenues from any tax levy will not arrive until next year.

The proposed tax levy of 3.7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will bring in about \$157,000 in revenue, the total of the township's three budgets. Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, estimated the tax levy would result in a \$5 increase for a resident who pays a \$1,000 in taxes. The amount of the tax levy is based on the township's budget and its total assessed valuation.

AS A RESULT of the Supreme Court ruling, an injunction was granted only last Friday that stopped township officials from spending any more of the funds they have received under the commission system.

Friday's injunction resulted in all but a complete shutdown of Wheeling Township's operations yesterday. Mrs. Kolerus notified persons on the township's welfare rolls that the township would no longer be able to support them — at least for the present. Currently 21 welfare cases are being handled by the township. Last year the township spent about \$14,000 on welfare expenses.

Mrs. Kolerus also said clerks working at the office yesterday were acting as volunteers. The steps to cut back township operations were taken on the advice of the township's attorney, Richard Cowen. "He said to cut off all expenditures but the electricity and the phones," Mrs. Kolerus said.

THE INJUNCTION came as a surprise to most township officials. It goes further than a court order last December freezing virtually all expenditures but welfare costs. That December order was lifted shortly after it was issued, however.

One change is expected to be made in tonight's proposed town fund budget; this one too, coming as the result of the Supreme Court's decision. The change in question will be a proposed raise in the funds budgeted for elections.

Township mental health board officials plan a referendum sometime next fall, according to Mrs. Kolerus, to replace the funds once supplied by the 2 per cent commission system that are turned over to area mental health agencies.

IN PREVIOUS years, funds for the mental health agencies as well as funds for historical societies, senior citizens groups and school districts were distributed by the township. Those funds were part of the money the township received in commissions.

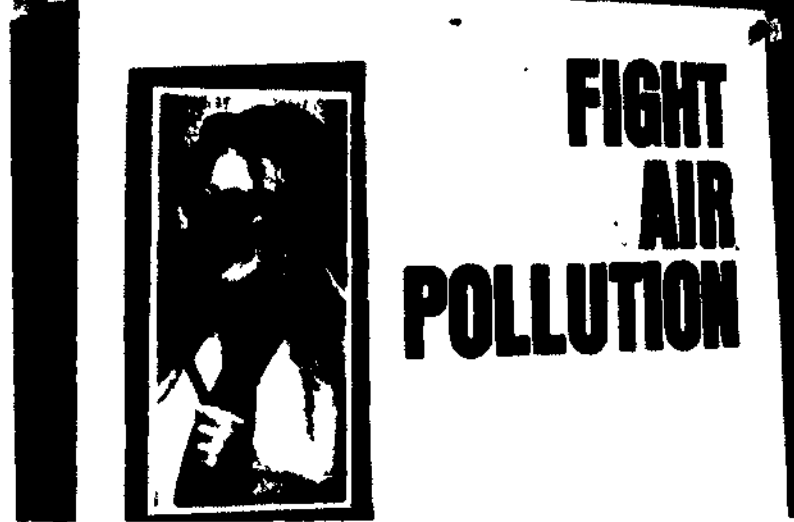
Last year, about \$85,000 was allotted for those agencies. The mental health board had planned to raise that figure to about \$118,400.

Those agencies supported in part with those funds include the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Countryside Center for the Handicapped, the Northwest Mental Health Association, the Salvation Army and the Community Social Services, a psychiatric consultation agency for adults and school children.

Mrs. Kolerus said that as yet she did not know how much money would be sought in the referendum.

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**PUBLIC PRESSURE** on major industrial polluters is an effective means of combating air pollution, according to Mrs. Margaret Frailey, an attorney

with a pollution-fighting law firm. Mrs. Frailey spoke on this subject at Sunday's PEP seminar.

## 17 Pistols, 11 Rifles And New Car Stolen by Burglars

A 1970 auto, 17 pistols, 11 rifles, approximately 500 rounds of assorted ammunition, automobile parts and tools worth about \$1200 were stolen in two separate burglaries Friday in Wheeling.

Burglars stole the car, the auto parts and tools, early Friday morning from Yarnall Todd Chevrolet Inc. at 700 W. Dundee Road.

Included were spark plugs, power tools, a key cutting machine and blank keys, other automobile parts and \$25 in cash.

Police said the burglars entered the service department of the automobile dealership by opening the rear door of the building with a pipe wrench. A chain

across a storage lot gate in the rear of the building was cut, and a window was smashed to gain entrance to the parts department.

The second burglary occurred sometime during the day Friday at the home of Douglas E. Miller, 213 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Police were called to Miller's home late Friday afternoon after Miller's son and another youth discovered the guns were missing.

The 17 pistols, 11 rifles and ammunition were taken from a cupboard in the dining room, police reports indicated. Burglars entered the house through a basement door. The guns were valued at \$2,500, Wheeling police said.

## YMCA Nominates Execs

Herman Hertog, executive director of Countryside YMCA, recently announced that the Y nominating committee has made its choices for new officers, directors and governing members.

According to Leonard Newendorp, chairman of the following slate of nominees have consented to serve, if elected, for three year terms on the board of directors.

Mrs. H. W. Bruns, a teacher at Barrington High; John Denton, president of Chempex Co.; Dick Erickson, owner of a Gulf Service Station; Melvin Hayercraft, of Prudential Insurance Co.; Bob Neshum, vice president and director of research at Quaker Oats; Leonard Newendorp, principal at Palatine High School; Mrs. Ruth Ryan, of Don Hager Real Estate; and Mrs. Jonathan Wolfe.

Arthur D. Moore, corporate budget

manager for United Airlines, has been nominated for a two-year term expiring in 1972.

THE FOLLOWING men have been nominated for a one-year term on the board of directors:

Victor Brown, minister of Barrington Presbyterian Church; David Clifford, a pilot for Delta Airlines; Bill Heise, board chairman of the Palatine Savings and Loan; Wendell Jones, assistant superintendent of Cook County Schools; and Dr. Edward Laskowski, dentist.

Those who have been nominated for officers with one year terms expiring in 1971 are William T. Branham, chairman, R. Jack Fisher, vice chairman and Mrs. Jonathan Wolfe, secretary.

Election of the above nominees will take place at Countryside's second annual meeting at 8 p.m., April 22, in Fremd High School. They will join present office holders in carrying out Y operations after this meeting.

## NOW Director To Address GOP

A director of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will speak at Thursday's meeting of the Wheeling Township Republican Club in Mount Prospect.

Aleta D. Styers, a former foreign service officer in the United States state department, will speak at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect VFW, 601 N. Main St.

Miss Styers, 38, is a graduate of New York University and Yale University where she received her master's degree in intergovernmental relations. She currently is working toward a doctorate in economics at Northwestern University.

WHILE WORKING for the state department between 1958 and 1963, she served in Washington, D.C., Cairo and Beirut.

She spent two years traveling through Europe and the Far East in 1964 and 1965 and has been employed as international economist at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago since 1965.

Thursday's meeting is open to the public.

## Scout Pack 47 Holds Kite Derby

Young kite enthusiasts had a field day Sunday at a kite derby held at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

The derby was held by Cub Scout Pack 47 of Sandburg School in Wheeling.

Placing first in the category of "most original kite" was David Fleuchaus of Den 2. Second place was taken by Jay Danielsen of Den 2 and third place by Gary Miller of Den 5.

First place for kite craftsmanship was awarded to Duane Cedergren of Webelos Den 3. Mike Swickard of Den 9 won second place in this category and Bob Nuenfeld of Den 4 took third.

The award for the largest kite went to Skip Willett of Den 7.

First place for having the highest flying kite went to Dan Brannan of Den 4. Second place was won by Keith Altieri of Den 2 and third place to Mark Weiseren of Den 7.

# Pollution: New Perspective

by TOM ROBB

Revolving around the theme that the individual can take action, the medical, industrial and legal aspects of environmental pollution were presented before about 150 participants of PEP's (Pollution and Environmental Problems) second anti-pollution seminar.

At Sunday's meeting, Dr. Joel Cristol, allergist and immunologist; R. H. Males, of Commonwealth Edison; and Mrs. Margaret Frailey, an attorney with an "anti-pollution law firm," spoke to the crowd which was only half as large as the attendance at February's seminar.

Although the major debate took place between Males and Mrs. Frailey, Cristol prefaced their remarks with a brief summary of the major medical affects air pollution has on man.

"AIR POLLUTION conditions occur when any of man's waste dissipates into the air where normal elements of the air cannot break these pollutants down," he said.

Air pollution, which occurs most often when good weather conditions are prevailing, can be broken down into two main categories, nitrogen oxide and sulphur dioxide.

Nitrogen pollutants can cause or irritate upper respiratory diseases, Cristol said. This involves health problems in the forehead to throat area. Automobile exhaust fumes are the prime source of this form of pollution.

Sulphur waste, on the other hand, can lead to more serious lower respiratory ailments such as bronchitis, and emphysema. Sulphur dioxide is primarily emitted through coal burning and other fuels.

SPEAKING FOR Com Ed, one of the area's largest users of coal, Males said that there is only one half as much sulphur dioxide in the Chicago area as there was several years ago, and that coal production will be cut down more than 30 per cent by 1973, which will also decrease Com. Ed's sulphur dioxide emissions by nearly 50 per cent.

Admitting that Com. Ed had been a large contributor to air pollution, Males said his company is now taking steps to reduce pollution output.

Included in the steps is the cutting back on the amount of coal burned in the Chicago area, increasing as rapidly as possible the share of nuclear power used in Com. Ed production, continuing to install electrostatic precipitators to catch harmful particles in smoke stacks before

they reach the atmosphere, using lower sulphur coal and using more natural gas in the future.

MRS. FRAILEY centered her talk around "some of the things which Males left out of his talk," she said.

The reason Com Ed has changed its mind and taken steps toward halting pollution, she said, is the tremendous amount of public pressure which has been imposed on one of the nation's largest producers of electrical power.

"The Com Ed story shows how effectively public pressure can affect a com-

pany's history," she said. "And in this way the individual has a tremendous amount of power."

Males said he felt this was not the solution in Com Ed's case. "You better know what you're talking about before the public demands the impossible too soon, especially with the power you have."

CRISTOL ALSO FELT the individual citizen has the power to halt pollution, but not on the local level. "Because smoke from Indiana blows into Illinois, for example, the only solution is federal

legislation."

Although Mrs. Frailey, Males and Cristol varied slightly on their proposals to stop pollution, all agreed that in the end it would be an economic solution and therefore the consumer's burden.

PEP will hold its third seminar May 12. The program will be called "An Eco-Catastrophe Film Festival." Currently a PEP representative will be located in a Randhurst booth to collect signatures for a petition for stronger anti-pollution legislation which will be presented to Governor Ogilvie.

## OK Sought for Drive-In

Another drive-in restaurant and another planned development will be up for recommendations of approval tonight from Wheeling's zoning board of appeals.

At 7 p.m. the board will hear a request from the Tekton Corp., for a rezoning to planned development of the Horcher property north of McHenry Road and East of Buffalo Grove Road.

The development, which originally included a variation request to allow a 12-story building on the property, is currently zoned for single-family homes.

Current village ordinances limit the height of buildings to four stories. The

developer is seeking the zoning change to planned development before seeking a variation.

School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said at a recent meeting of various governmental officials that plans for the Tekton development include townhouses with as many as five and six bedrooms.

THE ZONING board heard a petition for another planned development, Tahoe, last week and will hear another for property north of Meadow Lane next week.

At 7:30 tonight the zoning board will hear a petition to add another building to

the property of Kelly's Day Camp on Hintz Road.

At 8 p.m. the board will hear a rezoning request for property on the south west corner of Dundee and Wolf Road for a Jack in the Box drive thru restaurant.

Wheeling's park board has submitted an objection to rezoning to allow the drive-in, saying it would interfere with children walking to the park and cause a traffic problem.

There are currently two new drive-ins, a "Rix Beef" and a "Burger Chef" just west of the lot which is up for rezoning to allow the "Jack in the Box."

## Workshops Are Underway

Modern dance, drama, stocks and bonds are only a few of the workshops and courses that will be offered this spring at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

The courses, which began last week, will run for seven weeks. They are sponsored by the Longfellow Community Education program.

A group of workshops entitled, "The Arts and Creative Expression," began Saturday morning.

The workshops include puppet making for fourth through sixth graders, modern dance for 1st through sixth graders; dramatic expression for pre-school children and for children 4 through 6, arts and

crafts for children in first through third grade, and a class in rock and folk guitar for seventh and eighth graders.

A SEVEN-WEEK class in "Investment Media and Techniques for the Individual" began last week. The classes will be offered both Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the school.

Wednesday classes will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and Thursday classes will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. Representatives from two investment firms will discuss stocks, bonds, the role of the broker and related aspects of investments.

A course in creative drama for children in first through sixth grades is being offered Mondays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. at Longfellow School.

Those enrolled in this course will create original plays, scenery and costumes.

A course in the fundamental techniques of knitting will be offered Fridays from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Persons desiring more information or to register for any of the courses, should contact Mrs. Irene Sanderson at Longfellow School.

## Archbold Urges Housing Backing

Some 500 persons attending a hearing on hunger and health problems in the suburbs Sunday heard an Elk Grove Village man urge state legislators and officials to enforce laws pertaining to housing.

Louis Archbold, of 201 Victoria Lane, recalling the housing controversy that erupted in Elk Grove Village area last winter, testified on the problems of Mexican Americans in the suburbs.

Archbold spoke before a panel of state legislators meeting in Evanston at a hearing sponsored by the suburban division of the Southern Christian Leadership Council's Operation Breadbasket.

ARCHBOLD SAID there are 1,300 shacks in the Northwest suburbs, many of which do not have adequate cooking facilities.

"These shacks have been around the Northwest suburbs for years," said Archbold.

He asked officials to take the hair out of their eyes, to become cognizant of the problem, and to solve it by making laws that pertain to housing enforceable.

A member of Neighbors at Work organization in Elk Grove Village, Archbold was active in relocating several families, moving them from shacks to motels after they were evicted by authorities.

ARCHBOLD WAS one of about 30 persons who testified at the hearing before the legislators, including two State Representatives from Arlington Heights —

Eugene Schlickman, a Republican, and Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, a Democrat.

Don Maldonado of NORWESCO testified that there are 800 families from Texas below the \$3,600 annual income level in the Northwest suburbs.

More than 2,000 migrants will come to the northwest suburbs this summer, he said. "Ninety per cent will live in shacks," he asserted.

A representative of the Office of Economic Opportunity testified there are 120,000 people, many of them children, in the suburbs who are hungry.

## Student Panelists On 'It's Academic'

Three Wheeling High School boys will compete against students from Maine South and Niles West High Schools Saturday on the television quiz program, "It's Academic."

The show, taped last month, will be broadcast over WMAQ-TV, channel 5, at 5 p.m.

The WHS team includes Dave Lark, Mike Yester and Jim Hand.

Half-time guest on the program will be Bill Marshall, manager of technical operations for the station, who will discuss technical positions available in the broadcast industry.

Ed Grennan is host and quizmaster of the weekly program, which tests the knowledge of Chicago-area high school students.

## Passover Topic Set

Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Buffalo Grove's Congregation Beth Judea, will discuss the customs and the present-day aspects of Passover at a meeting of the Congregation's Sisterhood at 8 p.m. tonight at Kingswood Methodist Church on Dundee Road.

## Armed With 30,000 Quills

An adult porcupine may have 30,000 quills.



**SOLO SUZUKI** — This little girl is playing the violin under guidelines of the Suzuki method, a teaching technique designed to enable young music students to become proficient with stringed instruments. This young

violinist recently performed at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights for the annual meeting, Area 1 Division of the American String Teachers Association.

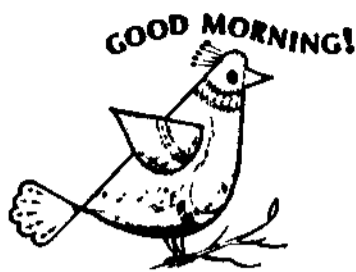
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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

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43rd Year—89

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, April 14, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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## Golfers Lose To 'Courts'?

Stretches of rolling green turf in Prospect Heights may soon be transformed from a golfer's haven into a planned development including apartments, townhouses, and recreation facilities.

The 37 acres is currently the site of the Rob Roy Driving Range, located north of Euclid Avenue and east of Wheeling Road, and has been owned by Kenroy Builders for the past four years.

Annexation of the land to the village of Mount Prospect has been requested by Kenroy Builders, in anticipation of rezoning and development.

Immediate plans for the land are to begin construction of a private tennis club complex, which will include 12 courts and accommodate 1,800 people.

Eventually, apartment buildings and townhouses will also be constructed on the driving range site. Roy Gottlieb, a spokesman for Kenroy, said the plans are not definite yet.

ACCORDING TO GOTTLIEB, the annexation request is a follow-up of an agreement made with Mount Prospect several years ago. "We have agreed to bring any property we own, included in the Mount Prospect master plan, into the village. The agreement was made when our property near Elmhurst and Golf roads was annexed into the village."

The Golf Road development, estimated at \$25 million, also includes a 12-court tennis club, in addition to an apartment complex, shopping center, office center and motel-restaurant facility.

Mount Prospect Mayor Bob Teichert said he is not familiar with the Kenroy plans for the Euclid Avenue property, but he doesn't "foresee any problems in granting the annexation request."

Kenroy Builders did have problems about three or four years ago when they proposed rezoning of the same property for an apartment complex to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

"WE WITHDREW the rezoning application before its final conclusion because there was a lot of opposition from the community," explained Gottlieb.

The initial proposal differed from current plans in that it included more apartments and fewer recreation facilities, said Gottlieb. "Since that time the school district has acquired a school site near the land and the neighboring property is more developed."

At the moment Kenroy Builders are investigating sewer and water facilities for their property. River Trails Park Director Marvin Weiss reported earlier that Kenroy builders asked to tap onto their sanitary sewer which is hooked up to the Metropolitan Sanitary District interceptor running along Wolf Road.

"I told them our sewer lines are designed specifically for the swimming pool complex at the park site and later possibly for a school," said Weiss. "A development might overload our lines."

## Retirement '65th' Present

by GERRY DEZONNA

If Carl Hammerl didn't spill the beans about his age, his 65th birthday this year would come as a big surprise to everyone, including his best friends.

As a matter of fact, Hammerl, who is as fit as a fiddle, is a threat to any carnival barker whose claim to fame is guessing, with some degree of accuracy, a person's age. He could easily win every kewpie doll on the shelf without even blinking an eye.

A resident of Mount Prospect for more than 30 years, Hammerl is about to celebrate his birthday as well as his retirement from the Mount Prospect State Bank.

ment from the Mount Prospect State Bank.

"I've been in the banking business since 1925 and it's about time, I think, to stop calling it a working day and enjoy the rest of my life leisurely. My wife and I have already purchased a home in Arizona, just outside Phoenix, and we'll be celebrating my 65th birthday in our new home," he said.

HAMMERL, WHO IS an executive vice president in the real estate division, will retire from his job at the Mount Prospect State Bank May 31. "I've been employed with the bank since 1937, and after having changed jobs so often, I think I deserve a rest," he quipped.

Hammerl, whose father was the mayor of Des Plaines, has always lived in the Northwest suburban area. He got his start in the banking business with the Central Trust Co. of Chicago and then joined the staff at the Des Plaines State Bank just before the Depression hit.

"I've been in the business a long time and I've witnessed some of the roughest years in banking. First, there was the Depression and then World War II. I was working for the Des Plaines State Bank when the stock market crashed, and it was quite an experience.

"THOSE WERE HARD times for everyone. Fortunately, there wasn't a money run against my bank, and we were able to pay off all our depositors 100 per cent before the bank closed. I still think we could have kept our doors open during the Depression, but it was a time when circumstances were beyond comprehension. Everyone wanted to close out before he got seriously hurt by the Depression," Hammerl said.

"Finances don't look too good today, 40 years later. I haven't had any real estate money to lend here at the bank for more than three months. The building trades are in bad shape because money just isn't available, and it won't be until the prime rate is lowered.

"Buildings now under construction were financed months ago, before money got as tight as it is now. But I think the prime rate will come down slowly and then eventually stabilize. If it doesn't, the country could be in bad shape. We're now in the beginning stages of a recession."

HAMMERL HAS BEEN in the banking business through thick and thin, and he's watched the profession change with the times. "I've always enjoyed my job because I had an opportunity to meet the public, but this has all changed through the years. The personal contact has been lost in the shuffle.

"Banking is big business, and there's a smile and be friendly. The computer not enough time for people to wrinkle up has changed the business quite a bit because it's made banking impersonal. Any contact with the public are the tellers," the priorities will be a little different, he explained.

Banking has always been an important part of Hammerl's life, but come June 1, the priorities will be a little different. "I'm going to play a little golf and do some traveling around the United States. There won't be 'any snow' to shovel or lawns to be moved in Arizona."

HAMMERL JUST WANTS to sit back and watch the cactus bloom, and why not? "You know, some people spend every day saving for their old age, and they never stop to realize they can't take it with them."

Carl Hammerl is looking forward to moving to Arizona and celebrating his 65th birthday, which is July 4. And it'll be quite a celebration, complete with fireworks displays and parades.



CARL HAMMERL



**LIFT THAT HAMMER** Demolition of four old homes in Mount Prospect is underway today to make room for expansion of drive-in facilities at the Mount Prospect State Bank, 15 E. Busse Avenue. The homes are located

along Maple and Emerson streets near the bank. The project, expected to be completed by fall, calls for an entrance on Emerson and an exit on Maple, plus parking facilities for over 20 cars.

## Board May Sell 'East Park'

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board said Saturday it was willing to sell 11 acres of vacant land to the Mount Prospect Park District for a sum of approximately \$180,000, to be paid over a nine year period.

The land is located at Golf and Mount Prospect roads, near Weller Creek, and has become known as "the East Park site."

School board and park district officials met over the weekend to discuss possible sale of the land, but no definite decision or sale price was reached.

A few weeks ago, however, the two

groups did agree the East Park site could be leased to the park district for \$1 a year, provided the school board could reclaim the property if and when they felt it was necessary.

The \$180,000 price tag did not include, however, \$25,000 to pave Williams Street. And they will be obligated to pave the street if they buy the property.

THE PARK DISTRICT had an appraisal of the land made by John H. Fischer, an Evanston real estate appraiser, who arrives at the \$181,500 estimate.

Thomas Cooper, director of parks and recreation, said both the park board and

the school board will meet separately in executive sessions in the near future to come to a decision regarding the sale of the land.

Dist. 57 board members said original cost of the property was about \$117,207. Using their original purchase price, plus 6 per cent compound interest since the date of purchase, which was in 1963, they arrived at a selling price of about \$176,236. A mutually agreeable price has not yet been reached.

The land was originally purchased by the school district for the possible site of a new elementary school. It was specu-

lated at the time that apartment complexes would be built on the Des Plaines side of Mount Prospect Road, causing a sudden increase in the student population of the school district.

SINCE THEN, the chances of the new apartments have lessened and the school district decided it would either lease or sell the property.

Jack Ronchetto, a member of the school board, mentioned at the Saturday meeting that there be an exchange of land at Lions Park for an equal number of acres at the East Park site with the title remaining with the park district.

## Dist. 57 Board Winners To Take Seats

Now that the election is over, the three winners of the Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 election are ready to take their seats on the board.

The winners, Harrison Hanson, Peter Dudrow, and George Foster, will be on hand when the board holds its next meeting tomorrow night at Busse School, beginning at 8 p.m.

The three won over the other two candidates, Harold Predovich and Mrs. Bernice McCarthy.

Hanson, the only incumbent and currently president of the board, was the biggest vote-getter with 1,076 votes.

Foster received the next highest total with 805 votes, followed by Dudrow with 762, Mrs. McCarthy with 694 and Predovich with 473.

RICHARD PERCY, assistant superintendent of schools, indicated he was not surprised at the results of the election. He also did not feel the winners of the election were more qualified than the losers.

"I think any person interested in running for the school board is qualified," he said.

A precinct-by-precinct rundown on the voting is as follows:

precinct-by-precinct rundown on the voting is as follows:

Prec. 1, Fairview School: Hanson, 251; Dudrow, 184; Mrs. McCarthy, 180; Foster, 180; and Predovich, 101.

Prec. 2, Busse School: Hanson, 215; Foster, 176; Mrs. McCarthy, 151; Dudrow, 149; and Predovich, 85.

Prec. 3, Lincoln School: Hanson, 299; Foster, 227; Dudrow, 216; Mrs. McCarthy, 208; and Predovich, 134.

Prec. 4, Lions Park School: Hanson, 311; Foster, 222; Dudrow, 213; Mrs. McCarthy 155; and Predovich, 153.

## Future Park Plans Shown

The Mount Prospect Park Board last night gave a handful of residents a "very rough" idea of what the proposed East Park site will look like in the near future.

Robert Jackson, president of the park board, displayed an architect's drawing of the park as he hopes it will look by next year.

The land, located at Mount Prospect and Golf roads and consisting of 11 acres, is currently being leased to the park district by the Dist. 57 school board.

The two parties involved met last Saturday to discuss selling the property for about \$180,000.

JACKSON TOLD THOSE present that the park district is financially "hard pressed at this point whether or not we'll be able to buy the land."

"This is a very rough draft," he explained, pointing to the plans. "In fact, we haven't even got a name for the park."

"The main purpose for us is to acquire the land and hold the open space. Our immediate goal was to acquire the property."

Jackson told the small audience that the school district is "reluctant" to sell the land. The current lease has a stipulation that Dist. 57 can reclaim the prop-

erty if and when they feel it is necessary.

District 57 originally purchased the property in 1963 for a possible site of a new elementary school. Jackson said the proximity of the land to Lions Park "forecasts the construction of any major facilities."

"As far as the question will this ever develop into a major park — we don't see it," he said. The park is hoped to include a baseball diamond and a football field.

Sunset Drive, which intersects the park, is to be widened by the village and the park district will provide off-street parking.

### Chamber To Hear Acting MSD Chief

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce will hold a general membership meeting and dinner tomorrow at Old Orchard Country Club.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., preceded by a cocktail hour.

Guest speaker will be Ben Sasewitz, acting superintendent of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District, who will talk on "Polluting Streams and Waste Disposal."

For reservations, call Paul Dasso, president of the chamber, at 250-0500.

# Spring Wasn't Very Difficult To Find

by DAVE PALERMO

Spring came to Mount Prospect last week. It didn't go around slapping people in the face announcing its arrival though you had to go outside and find it. It wasn't hard. It just meant that instead of driving to lunch, you walked.

The automobile window that remained closed all winter had to be rolled down. It was too cold for you, you rolled it half-way down and opened the vent.

You had to take the long way home instead of the usual route, passing school playgrounds, the parks, and the Mount Prospect Country Club.

No, it wasn't too hard to find spring. You may have even felt a little of it sitting in the office and looking out the window at the bright sun reflecting shadows off the building next door.

**YOU GO THROUGH** the daily work routine with your thoughts out on the golf course, the beach or that secluded fishing hole where you got that Large Mouth Bass last summer. That's spring fever.

A Good Humor truck turned off Golf Road onto Route 83, later cruising through the residential area. It wasn't as reminiscent as the old bicycle cart with the bells being chased by a group of youngsters, but it was nonetheless a refreshing sight to see.

You could've found a bit of spring at Weller Creek, despite the fact the trees were bare of leaves, the grass was more green than brown and the brisk breeze was a substitute for the musty odor that covers the brook on warm, summer afternoons.

It was quiet, and the ground below your feet felt of dry grass instead of slick ice and wet, damp snow.

There were birds hovering around the creek. They were robins, not the cold-blooded blackbirds which feast more on a diet of bread than worms and seeds.

**WALKING EAST ALONG** the creek on Council Trail, starting at We-Go, the signs of spring were unavoidable.

First of all, and sadly so, were the beer cans. Schlitz, Budweiser, Pabst and just about every other brand.

The creek was shallow and dirty. You couldn't see the bottom at most places.

Among the more discouraging signs of spring were two discarded shopping carts, waste paper, a nylon draped around a tree branch and cardboard boxes, flattened and which original colors had faded long ago.

The insects hadn't arrived yet, which made the walk that much more enjoyable. Inevitably they would come as the weather got warmer.

The creek was like a portrait of spring and summer in which the colors hadn't been filled in. It was more a promise of spring than an introduction.



Sail on, silver bird: wheeling above one of the few farmhouses left in the suburbs, starlings ride with the spring wind.

(Staff Photo by Bob Finch)

## Electioneering Policy Irks Campaigners

Do taxpayers have the right to electioneer on school property? According to the River Trails Dist. 26

school policy they don't. But a group of residents and candidates who were distributing campaign

leaflets Saturday in front of River Trails Junior High School, the district's polling place, say they do.

The Illinois School Code states no one may electioneer within 100 feet of the door of the polling place or in the polling room itself.

This ruling was made even more restrictive last summer, when the Dist. 26 School Board voted to prohibit any electioneering on school property.

**THE RESIDENTS** campaigning Saturday in front of the River Trails Junior High School said they knew nothing about the policy change until they saw a sign on the school door.

Mrs. Marsha Hefferan who was campaigning for Dist. 214 candidate Clyde Brooks and Robert LeForge, along with supporters of Joseph Schiffhauer, Jack Costello and Joseph Connery were all

distributing leaflets in front of the school. "I was careful to stay 100 feet outside of the school door although I might have moved closer to talk to someone," said Mrs. Hefferan. "Most of the people did stay outside of the limit and no one went within 50 feet of the door."

"I don't think it is reasonable for the school board to say you can't do something that is legal on public property, when there are laws that tell you how to do it," said Mrs. Hefferan.

"I CAN UNDERSTAND the 100 feet restriction because it is necessary to maintain an orderly election," added Mrs. Hefferan.

Dist. 26 School Board Pres. Harold Haney said he personally believes school property "is not the proper place for electioneering." After he voted at the polls Saturday, Haney reprimanded the

campaigners for disobeying the district policy.

Mrs. Bernie Rechner, who was also campaigning for Brooks, accompanied district Asst. Supt. James Retzlaff to the administration building to check the school board meeting minutes after she saw the notice prohibiting electioneering. "THE MINUTES DIDN'T list this particular policy but said the board adopted a revised set of board policies," explained Mrs. Rechner.

Mrs. Rechner returned to the school to continue distribution of leaflets along with the other campaigners for the rest of the day. District officials did not enforce the policy.

Mrs. Rechner and Mrs. Hefferan said they may question the school board about the policy at the next meeting, April 21.

## Air Cleared On Pollution

by TOM ROBB

Revolving around the theme that the individual can take action, the medical, industrial and legal aspects of environmental pollution were presented before about 150 participants of PEP's (Pollution and Environmental Problems) second anti-pollution seminar.

At Sunday's meeting, Dr. Joel Cristol, allergist and immunologist; R. H. Males, of Commonwealth Edison; and Mrs. Margaret Frailey, an attorney with an anti-pollution law firm, spoke to the crowd which was only half as large as the attendance at February's seminar.

Although the major debate took place between Males and Mrs. Frailey, Cristol prefaced their remarks with a brief summary of the major medical effects air pollution has on man.

"**AIR POLLUTION** conditions occur when any of man's waste dissipates into the air where normal elements of the air cannot break these pollutants down," he said.

Air pollution, which occurs most often when good weather conditions are prevailing, can be broken down into two main categories, nitrogen oxide and sulphur dioxide.

Nitrogen pollutants can cause or irritate upper respiratory diseases, Cristol said. This involves health problems in the bronchial to throat area. Automobile exhaust fumes are the prime source of this form of pollution.

Sulphur waste, on the other hand, can lead to more serious lower respiratory ailments such as bronchitis, and emphysema. Sulphur dioxide is primarily emitted through coal burning and other fuels.

**SPEAKING FOR COM ED**, one of the area's largest users of coal, Males said that there is only one half as much sulphur dioxide in the Chicago area as there was several years ago, and that coal production will be cut down more than 30 per cent by 1975, which will also decrease Com Ed's sulphur dioxide emissions by nearly 50 per cent.

Admitting that Com. Ed had been a

large contributor to air pollution, Males said his company is now taking steps to reduce pollution output.

Included in the steps is the cutting back on the amount of coal burned in the Chicago area, increasing as rapidly as possible the share of nuclear power used in Com. Ed production, continuing to install electrostatic precipitators to catch harmful particles in smoke stacks before they reach the atmosphere, using lower sulphur coal and using more natural gas in the future.

**MRS. FRAILEY** centered her talk around "some of the things which Males left out of his talk," she said.

The reason Com Ed has changed its mind "and taken steps toward halting pollution," she said, is the tremendous amount of public pressure which has been imposed on one of the nation's largest producers of electrical power. "The Com Ed story shows how effectively public pressure can affect a company's history," she said. "And in this way the individual has a tremendous amount of power."

Males said he felt this was not the solution in Com Ed's case. "You better know what you're talking about before the public demands the impossible too soon, especially with the power you have."

**CRISTOL ALSO FELT** the individual citizen has the power to halt pollution, but not on the local level. "Because smoke from Indiana blows into Illinois, for example, the only solution is federal legislation."

Although Mrs. Frailey, Males and Cristol varied slightly on their proposals to stop pollution, all agreed that in the end it would be an economic solution and therefore the consumer's burden.

PEP will hold its third seminar May 12. The program will be called "An Eco-Catastrophy Film Festival." Currently a PEP representative will be located in a Randhurst booth to collect signatures for a petition for stronger anti-pollution legislation which will be presented to Governor Ogilvie.

## To Tax Or Not To Tax?

Wheeling Township's electors (registered voters) will decide tonight whether they want to levy a tax of 3.7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to pay for the township's operations.

Electors will rule on the tax levy proposal at the annual township meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. today at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Ave. in Mount Prospect.

As in past years, the electors will also consider the township's proposed budgets for the coming year. Those budgets call for \$37,725 for the general assistance or welfare fund, \$108,791 for the town fund, and \$9,675 for the cemetery fund.

**HOWEVER**, this year differs from others in that at this point, funds for the township's operations will have to come from the tax instead of the 2 per cent commission the township received on the property taxes it collected and turned over to the county.

A recent Supreme Court ruling declared the commission system of financing township operations unconstitutional.

Tax anticipation warrants are probably in the future for the township if the tax levy passes because revenues from any tax levy will not arrive until next year.

The proposed tax levy of 3.7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will bring in about \$157,000 in revenue, the total of the township's three budgets. Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, estimated the

tax levy would result in a \$5 increase for a resident who pays a \$1,000 in taxes. The amount of the tax levy is based on the township's budget and its total assessed valuation.

**AS A RESULT** of the Supreme Court ruling, an injunction was granted only last Friday that stopped township officials from spending any more of the funds they have received under the commission system.

Friday's injunction resulted in all but a complete shutdown of Wheeling Township's operations yesterday. Mrs. Kolerus notified persons on the township's welfare rolls that the township would no longer be able to support them—at least for the present. Currently 21 welfare cases are being handled by the township. Last year the township spent about \$14,000 on welfare expenses.

Mrs. Kolerus also said clerks working at the office yesterday were acting as volunteers. The steps to cut back township operations were taken on the advice of the township's attorney, Richard Cowen. "He said to cut off all expenditures but the electricity and the phones," Mrs. Kolerus said.

**THE INJUNCTION** came as a surprise to most township officials. It goes further than a court order last December freezing virtually all expenditures but welfare costs. That December order was lifted shortly after it was issued, however.

One change is expected to be made in tonight's proposed town fund budget; this one too, coming as the result of the Supreme Court's decision. The change in question will be a proposed raise in the funds budgeted for elections.

Township mental health board officials plan a referendum sometime next fall, according to Mrs. Kolerus, to replace the funds once supplied by the 2 per cent commission system that are turned over to area mental health agencies.

**IN PREVIOUS** years, funds for the mental health agencies as well as funds for historical societies, senior citizens groups and school districts were distributed by the township. Those funds were part of the money the township received in commissions.

Last year, about \$85,000 was allotted for those agencies. The mental health board had planned to raise that figure to about \$118,400.

Those agencies supported in part with those funds include the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Countryside Center for the Handicapped, the Northwest Mental Health Association, the Salvation Army and the Community Social Services, a psychiatric consultation agency for adults and school children.

Mrs. Kolerus said that as yet she did not know how much money would be sought in the referendum.

## Sparks Sees Dist. 59 'Confidence Vote'

In the wake of Saturday's Dist. 59 school board election, Allen Sparks, board president, said the results indicated residents are not dissatisfied with the district, but seem to be in favor of a continuation of the programs offered by it.

Two Dist. 59 supporters and two incumbents were elected to the board of education Saturday.

They were Mrs. Sharrice Hildebrandt, Mrs. Judith Zanca, incumbent Harry Peterson and incumbent Paul Neuhauser.

The issue of sex education, laid on the line by candidate Edwin Kudalis, apparently did not bother residents. He had said, "A vote for me is a vote against

sex education in the schools."

**KUDALIS PLACED** eighth in a list of 10 candidates for the three-year terms. One of the two candidates who came in lower than Kudalis, Robert Winkle, had withdrawn from the race prior to the election although his name remained on the ballot.

A canvassing of votes will be held Monday at the regular board meeting, scheduled at 8 p.m. at the administration office, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

A total 10,826 votes were cast for the 12 candidates according to the unofficial tally.

Precinct-by-precinct returns were:

Pct. 1 (Clement School) — Hildebrandt, 151; Zanca, 118; Poklacki, 101; Kudalis, 45; Kostos, 58; Lawson, 65; Pettinato, 73; Peterson, 94; Roeser, 53; Winkle, 13; Neuhauser, 183; Smiley, 37.

Pct. 2 (Rupley School) — Hildebrandt, 139; Zanca, 104; Poklacki, 81; Kudalis, 46; Kostos, 27; Lawson, 167; Pettinato, 58; Peterson, 104; Roeser, 53; Winkle, 29; Neuhauser, 173; Smiley, 52.

Pct. 3 (High Ridge Knolls) — Hildebrandt, 75; Zanca, 169; Poklacki, 93; Kudalis, 35; Kostos, 28; Lawson, 113; Pettinato, 90; Peterson, 145; Roeser, 90; Winkle, 27; Neuhauser, 191; Smiley, 54.

PCT. 4 (RIDGE SCHOOL) — Hildebrandt, 134; Zanca, 99; Poklacki, 118;

Kudalis, 41; Kostos, 30; Lawson, 76; Pettinato, 35; Peterson, 175; Roeser, 46; Winkle, 31; Neuhauser, 177; Smiley, 50.

Pct. 5 (Devonshire School) — Hildebrandt, 84; Zanca, 212; Poklacki, 76; Kudalis, 24; Kostos, 14; Lawson, 56; Pettinato, 82; Peterson, 50; Roeser, 79; Winkle, 19; Neuhauser, 154; Smiley, 52.

Pct. 6 (Forest View) — Hildebrandt, 83; Zanca, 114; Poklacki, 94; Kudalis, 73; Kostos, 26; Lawson, 92; Pettinato, 88; Peterson, 108; Roeser, 101; Winkle, 13; Neuhauser, 228; Smiley, 28.

Pct. 7 (Juliette Low) — Hildebrandt, 95; Zanca, 146; Poklacki, 198; Kudalis, 48; Kostos, 25; Lawson, 52; Pettinato, 234; Peterson, 98; Roeser, 178; Winkle,

16; Neuhauser, 227; Smiley, 71.

Pct. 8 (Salt Creek School) — Hildebrandt, 336; Zanca, 282; Poklacki, 269; Pettinato, 100; Peterson, 207; Roeser, 101; Winkle, 51; Neuhauser, 360; Smiley, 106.

PCT. 9 (FROST SCHOOL) — Hildebrandt, 40; Zanca, 95; Poklacki, 58; Kudalis, 11; Kostos, 8; Lawson, 41; Pettinato, 67; Peterson, 37; Roeser, 28; Winkle, 13; Neuhauser, 87; Smiley, 30.

Pct. 10 (Einstein School) — Hildebrandt, 48; Zanca, 181; Poklacki, 39; Kudalis, 17; Kostos, 14; Lawson, 42; Pettinato, 86; Peterson, 114; Roeser, 33; Kudalis, 73; Kostos, 50; Lawson, 138; Winkle, 0; Neuhauser, 176; Smiley, 23.

## NOW Director To Address GOP

A director of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will speak at Thursday's meeting of the Wheeling Township Republican Club in Mount Prospect.

Aleta D. Styers, a former foreign service officer in the United States state department, will speak at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect VFW, 601 N. Main St.

Miss Styers, 38, is a graduate of New York University and Yale University where she received her master's degree in intergovernmental relations. She currently is working toward a doctorate in economics at Northwestern University.

**WHILE WORKING** for the state department between 1958 and 1963, she served in Washington, D.C., Cairo and Beirut.

She spent two years traveling through Europe and the Far East in 1964 and 1965 and has been employed as international economist at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago since 1965.

Thursday's meeting is open to the public.

## 25 Million in Siberia

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### MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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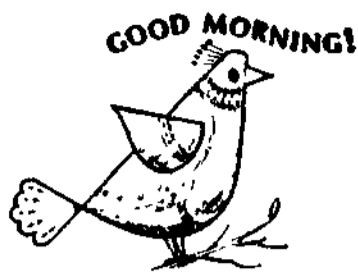
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# The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Cloudy, cool, chance of rain high in mid 40s.

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98th Year—206

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, April 14, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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## Golfers Lose To 'Courts'?

Stretches of rolling green turf in Prospect Heights may soon be transformed from a golfer's haven into a planned development including apartments, townhouses, and recreation facilities.

The 37 acres is currently the site of the Rob Roy Driving Range, located north of Euclid Avenue and east of Wheeling Road, and has been owned by Kenroy Builders for the past four years.

Annexation of the land to the village of Mount Prospect has been requested by Kenroy Builders, in anticipation of rezoning and development.

Immediate plans for the land are to begin construction of a private tennis club complex, which will include 12 courts and accommodate 1,800 people.

Eventually, apartment buildings and townhouses will also be constructed on the driving range site. Roy Gottlieb, a spokesman for Kenroy, said the plans are not definite yet.

ACCORDING TO GOTTLIEB, the annexation request is a follow-up of an agreement made with Mount Prospect several years ago. "We have agreed to bring any property we own, included in the Mount Prospect master plan, into the village. The agreement was made when our property near Elmhurst and Golf roads was annexed into the village."

The Golf Road development, estimated at \$25 million, also includes a 12-court tennis club, in addition to an apartment complex, shopping center, office center and motel-restaurant facility.

Mount Prospect Mayor Bob Teichert said he is not familiar with the Kenroy plans for the Euclid Avenue property, but he doesn't, "foresee any problems in granting the annexation request."

Kenroy Builders did have problems about three or four years ago when they proposed rezoning of the same property for an apartment complex to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

"WE WITHDREW the rezoning application before its final conclusion because there was a lot of opposition from the community," explained Gottlieb.

The initial proposal differed from current plans in that it included more apartments and fewer recreation facilities, said Gottlieb. "Since that time the school district has acquired a school site near the land and the neighboring property is more developed."

At the moment Kenroy Builders are investigating sewer and water facilities for their property. River Trails Park Director Marvin Weiss reported earlier that Kenroy builders asked to tap onto their sanitary sewer which is hooked up to the Metropolitan Sanitary District interceptor running along Wolf Road.

"I told them our sewer lines are designed specifically for the swimming pool complex at the park site and later possibly for a school," said Weiss. "A development might overload our lines."

## Retirement '65th' Present

by GERRY DeZONNA

If Carl Hammerl didn't spill the beans about his age, his 65th birthday this year would come as a big surprise to everyone, including his best friends.

As a matter of fact, Hammerl, who is as fit as a fiddle, is a threat to any carnival barker whose claim to fame is guessing, with some degree of accuracy, a person's age. He could easily win every kewpie doll on the shelf without even blinking an eye.

A resident of Mount Prospect for more than 30 years, Hammerl is about to celebrate his birthday as well as his retirement from the Mount Prospect State Bank.

"I've been in the banking business since 1923 and it's about time, I think, to stop calling it a working day and enjoy the rest of my life leisurely. My wife and I have already purchased a home in Arizona, just outside Phoenix, and we'll be celebrating my 65th birthday in our new home," he said.

Hammerl, whose father was the mayor of Des Plaines, has always lived in the Northwest suburban area. He got his start in the banking business with the Central Trust Co. of Chicago and then joined the staff at the Des Plaines State Bank just before the Depression hit.

"I've been in the business a long time and I've witnessed some of the roughest years in banking. First, there was the Depression and then World War II. I was working for the Des Plaines State Bank when the stock market crashed, and it was quite an experience."

"THOSE WERE HARD times for everyone. Fortunately, there wasn't a money run against my bank, and we were able to pay off all our depositors 100 per cent before the bank closed. I still think we could have kept our doors open during the Depression, but it was a time when circumstances were beyond comprehension. Everyone wanted to close out before he got seriously hurt by the Depression," Hammerl said.

"Finances don't look too good today, 40 years later. I haven't had any real estate money to lend here at the bank for more than three months. The building trades are in bad shape because money just isn't available, and it won't be until the prime rate is lowered."

"Buildings now under construction were financed months ago, before money got as tight as it is now. But I think the prime rate will come down slowly and then eventually stabilize. If it doesn't, the country could be in bad shape. We're now in the beginning stages of a recession."

Hammerl has been in the banking business through thick and thin, and he's watched the profession change with the times. "I've always enjoyed my job because I had an opportunity to meet the public, but this has all changed through the years. The personal contact has been lost in the shuffle."

"Banking is big business, and there's a smile and be friendly. The computer not enough time for people to wrinkle up has changed the business quite a bit because it's made banking impersonal. Any contact with the public are the tellers," the priorities will be a little different, he explained.

Banking has always been an important part of Hammerl's life, but come June 1, the priorities will be a little different. "I'm going to play a little golf and do some traveling around the United States. There won't be any snow to shovel or lawns to be mowed in Arizona."

Hammerl JUST WANTS to sit back and watch the cactus bloom, and why not? "You know, some people spend every day saving for their old age, and they never stop to realize they can't take it with them."

Carl Hammerl is looking forward to moving to Arizona and celebrating his 65th birthday, which is July 4. And it'll be quite a celebration, complete with fireworks displays and parades.



CARL HAMMERL



**LIFT THAT HAMMER** Demolition of four old homes in Mount Prospect is underway today to make room for expansion of drive-in facilities at the Mount Prospect State Bank, 15 E. Busse Avenue. The homes are located

along Maple and Emerson streets near the bank. The project, expected to be completed by fall, calls for an entrance on Emerson and an exit on Maple, plus parking facilities for over 20 cars.

## Board May Sell 'East Park'

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board said Saturday it was willing to sell 11 acres of vacant land to the Mount Prospect Park District for a sum of approximately \$180,000, to be paid over a nine-year period.

The land is located at Golf and Mount Prospect roads, near Weller Creek, and has become known as "the East Park site."

School board and park district officials met over the weekend to discuss possible sale of the land, but no definite decision or sale price was reached.

A few weeks ago, however, the two

groups did agree the East Park site could be leased to the park district for \$1 a year, provided the school board could reclaim the property if and when they felt it was necessary.

The \$180,000 price tag did not include, however, \$25,000 to pave Williams Street. And they will be obligated to pave the street if they buy the property.

**THE PARK DISTRICT** had an appraisal of the land made by John H. Fischer, an Evanston real estate appraiser, who arrives at the \$181,500 estimate.

Thomas Cooper, director of parks and recreation said both the park board and

the school board will meet separately in executive sessions in the near future to come to a decision regarding the sale of the land.

Dist. 57 board members said original cost of the property was about \$117,207. Using their original purchase price, plus 6 per cent compound interest since the date of purchase, which was in 1963, they arrived at a selling price of about \$176,236. A mutually agreeable price has not yet been reached.

The land was originally purchased by the school district for the possible site of a new elementary school. It was specu-

lated at the time that apartment complexes would be built on the Des Plaines side of Mount Prospect Road, causing a sudden increase in the student population of the school district.

SINCE THEN, the chances of the new apartments have lessened and the school district decided it would either lease or sell the property.

Jack Ronchetto, a member of the school board, mentioned at the Saturday meeting that there be an exchange of land at Lions Park for an equal number of acres at the East Park site with the title remaining with the park district.

## Dist. 57 Board Winners To Take Seats

Now that the election is over, the three winners of the Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 election are ready to take their seats on the board.

The winners, Harrison Hanson, Peter Dudrow, and George Foster, will be on hand when the board holds its next meeting tomorrow night at Busse School, beginning at 8 p.m.

The three won over the other two candidates, Harold Predovich and Mrs. Bernice McCarthy.

Hanson, the only incumbent and currently president of the board, was the biggest vote-getter with 1,076 votes.

Foster received the next highest total with 805 votes, followed by Dudrow with 782, Mrs. McCarthy with 694 and Predovich with 473.

**RICHARD PERCY**, assistant superintendent of schools, indicated he was not surprised at the results of the election. He also did not feel the winners of the election were more qualified than the losers.

"I think any person interested in running for the school board is qualified," he said.

"A professional administrator on a school board is of course in no position to make a preference among candidates running for a school board. I'm looking forward to working with them."

"As far as the question will this ever develop into a major park — we don't see it," he said. The park is hoped to include a baseball diamond and a football field.

Sunset Drive, which intersects the park, is to be widened by the village and the park district will provide off-street parking.

### Chamber To Hear Acting MSD Chief

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce will hold a general membership meeting and dinner tomorrow at Old Orchard Country Club.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., preceded by a cocktail hour.

Guest speaker will be Ben Sosewitz, acting superintendent of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District, who will talk on "Polluting Streams and Waste Disposal."

For reservations, call Paul Dasso, president of the chamber, at 259-0600.

The Mount Prospect Park Board last night gave a handful of residents a "very rough" idea of what the proposed East Park site will look like in the near future.

Robert Jackson, president of the park board, displayed an architect's drawing of the park as he hopes it will look by next year.

The land, located at Mount Prospect and Golf roads and consisting of 11 acres, is currently being leased to the park district by the Dist. 57 school board.

The two parties involved met last Saturday to discuss selling the property for about \$180,000.

**JACKSON TOLD THOSE** present that the park district is financially "hard pressed" at this point whether or not we'll be able to buy the land.

"This is a very rough draft," he explained, pointing to the plans. "In fact, we haven't even got a name for the park."

"The main purpose for us is to acquire the land and hold the open space. Our immediate goal was to acquire the property."

Jackson told the small audience that the school district is "reluctant" to sell the land. The current lease has a stipulation that Dist. 57 can reclaim the prop-

## Future Park Plans Shown

A precinct-by-precinct rundown on the voting is as follows:

Prec. 1, Fairview School: Hanson, 251; Dudrow, 184; Mrs. McCarthy, 180; Foster, 180; and Predovich, 101.

Prec. 2, Busse School: Hanson, 215; Foster, 176; Mrs. McCarthy, 151; Dudrow, 149; and Predovich, 85.

Prec. 3, Lincoln School: Hanson, 299; Foster, 227; Dudrow, 216; Mrs. McCarthy, 208; and Predovich, 134.

Prec. 4, Lions Park School: Hanson, 311; Foster, 222; Dudrow, 213; Mrs. McCarthy, 155; and Predovich, 153.

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# Spring Wasn't Very Difficult To Find

by DAVE PALERMO

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A Good Humor truck turned off Golf Road onto Route 83, later cruising through the residential area. It wasn't as reminiscent as the old bicycle cart with its bells being chased by a group of youngsters, but it was nonetheless a refreshing sight to see.

You could've found a bit of spring at Weller Creek, despite the fact the trees were bare of leaves, the grass was more green than brown and the brisk breeze was a substitute for the musty odor that covers the brook on warm, summer afternoons.

It was quiet, and the ground below your feet felt of dry grass instead of slick ice and wet, damp snow.

There were birds hovering around the creek. They were robins, not the cold-blooded blackbirds which feast more on a diet of bread than worms and seeds.

WALKING EAST ALONG the creek on Council Trail, starting at We-Go, the signs of spring were unavoidable.

First of all, and sadly so, were the beer cans. Schlitz, Budweiser, Pabst and just about every other brand.

The creek was shallow and dirty. You couldn't see the bottom at most places.

Among the more discouraging signs of spring were two discarded shopping carts, waste paper, a nylon draped around a tree branch and cardboard boxes, flattened and which original colors had faded long ago.

The insects hadn't arrived yet, which made the walk that much more enjoyable. Inevitably they would come as the weather got warmer.

The creek was like a portrait of spring and summer in which the colors hadn't been filled in. It was more a promise of spring than an introduction.



Sail on, silver bird: wheeling above one of the few farmhouses left in the suburbs, starlings ride with the spring wind.

(Staff Photo by Bob Finch)

## Electioneering Policy Irks Campaigners

Do taxpayers have the right to electioneer on school property? According to the River Trails Dist. 26

school policy they don't. But a group of residents and candidates who were distributing campaign

leaflets Saturday in front of River Trails Junior High School, the district's polling place, say they do.

The Illinois School Code states no one may electioneer within 100 feet of the door of the polling place or in the polling room itself.

This ruling was made even more restrictive last summer, when the Dist. 26 School Board voted to prohibit any electioneering on school property.

THE RESIDENTS campaigning Saturday in front of the River Trails Junior High School said they knew nothing about the policy change until they saw a sign on the school door.

Mrs. Marsha Hefferan who was campaigning for Dist. 214 candidate Clyde Brooks and Robert LeForge, along with supporters of Joseph Schiffhauer, Jack Costello and Joseph Connery were all

distributing leaflets in front of the school. "I was careful to stay 100 feet outside of the school door although I might have moved closer to talk to someone," said Mrs. Hefferan. "Most of the people did stay outside of the limit and no one went within 50 feet of the door."

"I don't think it is reasonable for the school board to say you can't do something that is legal on public property, when there are laws that tell you how to do it," said Mrs. Hefferan.

"I CAN UNDERSTAND the 100 feet restriction because it is necessary to maintain an orderly election," added Mrs. Hefferan.

Dist. 26 School Board Pres. Harold Haney said he personally believes school property "is not the proper place for electioneering." After he voted at the polls Saturday, Haney reprimanded the

campaigners for disobeying the district policy.

Mrs. Bernie Rechner, who was also campaigning for Brooks, accompanied district Asst. Supt. James Retzlaff to the administration building to check the school board meeting minutes after she saw the notice prohibiting electioneering.

"THE MINUTES DIDN'T list this particular policy but said the board adopted a revised set of board policies," explained Mrs. Rechner.

Mrs. Rechner returned to the school to continue distribution of leaflets along with the other campaigners for the rest of the day. District officials did not enforce the policy.

Mrs. Rechner and Mrs. Hefferan said they may question the school board about the policy at the next meeting, April 21.

## Air Cleared On Pollution

by TOM ROBB

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Although the major debate took place between Males and Mrs. Frailey, Cristol prefaced their remarks with a brief summary of the major medical affects air pollution has on man.

"AIR POLLUTION conditions occur when any of man's waste dissipates into the air where normal elements of the air cannot break these pollutants down," he said.

Air pollution, which occurs most often when good weather conditions are prevailing, can be broken down into two main categories, nitrogen oxide and sulphur dioxide.

Nitrogen pollutants can cause or irritate upper respiratory diseases, Cristol said. This involves health problems in the forehead to throat area. Automobile exhaust fumes are the prime source of this form of pollution.

Sulphur waste, on the other hand, can lead to more serious lower respiratory ailments such as bronchitis, and emphysema. Sulphur dioxide is primarily emitted through coal burning and other fuels.

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MRS. FRAILEY centered her talk around "some of the things which Males left out of his talk," she said.

The reason Com Ed has changed its mind, and taken steps toward halting pollution, she said, is the tremendous amount of public pressure which has been imposed on one of the nation's largest producers of electrical power.

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## To Tax Or Not To Tax?

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The proposed tax levy of 3.7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will bring in about \$157,000 in revenue, the total of the township's three budgets. Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, estimated the

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Those agencies supported in part with those funds include the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Countryside Center for the Handicapped, the Northwest Mental Health Association, the Salvation Army and the Community Social Services, a psychiatric consultation agency for adults and school children.

Mrs. Kolerus said that as yet she did not know how much money would be sought in the referendum.

## Sparks Sees Dist. 59 'Confidence Vote'

In the wake of Saturday's Dist. 59 school board election, Allen Sparks, board president, said the results indicated residents are not dissatisfied with the district, but seem to be in favor of a continuation of the programs offered by it.

Two Dist. 59 supporters and two incumbents were elected to the board of education Saturday.

They were Mrs. Sharrie Hildebrandt, Mrs. Judith Janca, incumbent Harry Peterson and incumbent Paul Neuhauser.

The issue of sex education, laid on the line by candidate Edwin Kudalis, apparently did not bother residents. He had said, "A vote for me is a vote against

sex education in the schools."

KUDALIS PLACED eighth in a list of 10 candidates for the three-year terms. One of the two candidates who came in lower than Kudalis, Robert Winkle, had withdrawn from the race prior to the election although his name remained on the ballot.

A canvassing of votes will be held Monday at the regular board meeting, scheduled at 8 p.m. at the administration office, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

A total 10,826 votes were cast for the 12 candidates according to the unofficial tally.

Precinct-by-precinct returns were:

Pct. 1 (Clearmont School) — Hildebrandt, 151; Zanca, 118; Poklacki, 101; Kudalis, 45; Kostos, 58; Lawson, 65; Pettinato, 73; Peterson, 94; Roeser, 53; Winkle, 13; Neuhauser, 183; Smiley, 37.

Pct. 2 (Rupley School) — Hildebrandt, 139; Zanca, 104; Poklacki, 81; Kudalis, 46; Kostos, 27; Lawson, 167; Pettinato, 58; Peterson, 104; Roeser, 53; Winkle, 29; Neuhauser, 173; Smiley, 52.

Pct. 3 (High Ridge Knolls) — Hildebrandt, 76; Zanca, 169; Poklacki, 83; Kudalis, 35; Kostos, 28; Lawson, 113; Pettinato, 90; Peterson, 145; Roeser, 90; Winkle, 27; Neuhauser, 191; Smiley, 54.

PCT. 4 (RIDGE SCHOOL) — Hildebrandt, 134; Zanca, 80; Poklacki, 118;

Kudalis, 41; Kostos, 30; Lawson, 76; Pettinato, 35; Peterson, 175; Roeser, 46; Winkle, 31; Neuhauser, 177; Smiley, 50.

Pct. 5 (Devonshire School) — Hildebrandt, 84; Zanca, 212; Poklacki, 76; Kudalis, 24; Kostos, 14; Lawson, 56; Pettinato, 82; Peterson, 50; Roeser, 79; Winkle, 19; Neuhauser, 154; Smiley, 52.

Pct. 6 (Forest View) — Hildebrandt, 83; Zanca, 114; Poklacki, 94; Kudalis, 73; Kostos, 26; Lawson, 92; Pettinato, 88; Peterson, 108; Roeser, 101; Winkle, 13; Neuhauser, 228; Smiley, 28.

Pct. 7 (Juliette Low) — Hildebrandt, 95; Zanca, 140; Poklacki, 196; Kudalis, 48; Kostos, 25; Lawson, 52; Pettinato, 234; Peterson, 96; Roeser, 178; Winkle,

16; Neuhauser, 227; Smiley, 71.

Pct. 8 (Salt Creek School) — Hildebrandt, 336; Zanca, 282; Poklacki, 269; Pettinato, 100; Peterson, 207; Roeser, 101; Winkle, 51; Neuhauser, 360; Smiley, 106.

PCT. 9 (FROST SCHOOL) — Hildebrandt, 40; Zanca, 93; Poklacki, 58; Kudalis, 11; Kostos, 8; Lawson, 41; Pettinato, 67; Peterson, 37; Roeser, 28; Winkle, 13; Neuhauser, 87; Smiley, 30.

Pct. 10 (Einstein School) — Hildebrandt, 48; Zanca, 181; Poklacki, 39; Kudalis, 17; Kostos, 14; Lawson, 42; Pettinato, 86; Peterson, 114; Roeser, 33; Kudalis, 73; Kostos, 50; Lawson, 138; Winkle, 0; Neuhauser, 176; Smiley, 23.

## NOW Director To Address GOP

A director of the National Organization for Women(NOW) will speak at Thursday's meeting of the Wheeling Township Republican Club in Mount Prospect.

Aleta D. Sayers, a former foreign service officer in the United States state department, will speak at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect VFW, 601 N. Main St.

Miss Sayers, 38, is a graduate of New York University and Yale University where she received her master's degree in intergovernmental relations. She currently is working toward a doctorate in economics at Northwestern University.

WHILE WORKING for the state department between 1958 and 1963, she served in Washington, D.C., Cairo and Beirut.

She spent two years traveling through Europe and the Far East in 1964 and 1965 and has been employed as international economist at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago since 1965.

Thursday's meeting is open to the public.

### 25 Million in Siberia

Only 25 million persons live in Siberia, a region larger than the United States and Mexico combined.

### COOK COUNTY HERALD

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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy, cool, chance of rain: high in mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer.

43rd Year—184

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, April 14, 1970

2 Sections, 22 Pages

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## Township Asks: Tax or Not?



'Old MacDonald's on the farm but his horses ain't!' This McDonald (in Palatine police car) corralled the loose animals Saturday on Quentin Road.

(Photo by Mike Seeling.)

## Air Cleared On Pollution

by TOM ROBB

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## 8 Charged In Marijuana Arrests

Two Northwest suburban youths were among eight men charged with possession of marijuana by Arlington Heights police after three arrests late Sunday and yesterday.

In the first arrest, which took place Sunday at 11 p.m. according to police reports, Detective Gene Deck stopped two autos at Oakton and Race in Arlington Heights and discovered two kilograms of marijuana in each car.

Charged with possession of marijuana were Mark Keller, 19, of 1155 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, and Mike Mitchell, 22, of 114 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect. Both were released on bond.

IN A SECOND arrest, Arlington Heights police said they learned yesterday morning that Tim Mautner, 18, of 6421 Tahoma, Chicago, allegedly possessed one kilogram of marijuana.

The local police obtained a search warrant and contacted the Chicago Police Department. According to police, marijuana was found in Mautner's possession and he was placed under arrest.

Further investigation revealed that a kilogram of marijuana was in the possession of Harry Bernstein, 17, of 6607 Ponchartrain, Chicago.

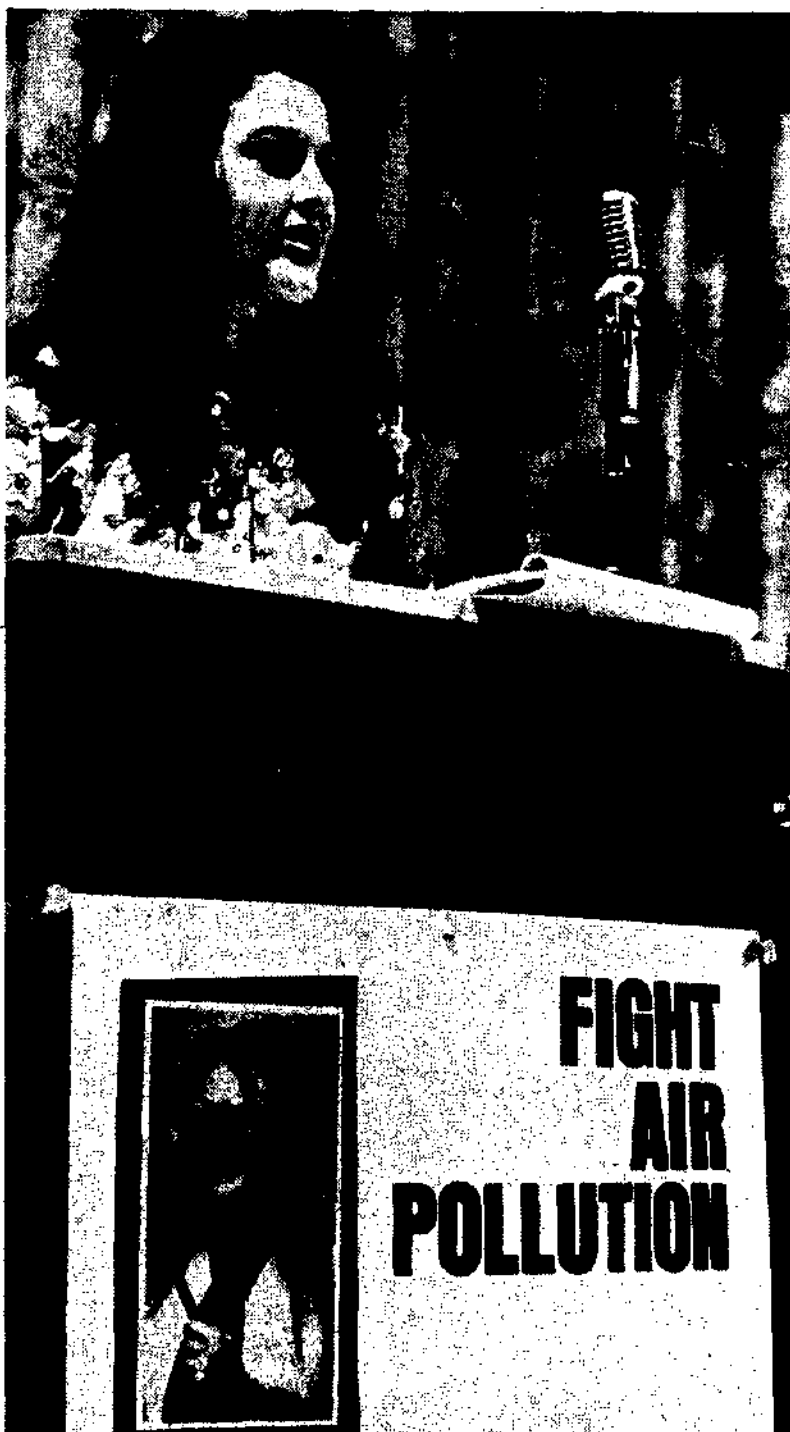
The local police said they went to Bernstein's home where they found him in his car. Bernstein drove away police said, and was chased through side streets for about two miles. When they caught Bernstein, police said they found a kilogram of marijuana in his possession.

Mautner and Bernstein were charged with possession of marijuana and still were in the Arlington Heights jail last night.

IN THE THIRD arrest, Arlington Heights police obtained a search warrant and complaint for the owner of an apartment at 1025 W. Hollywood, Chicago. Police said they found large quantities of cocaine, marijuana and methadone in the apartment.

Charged with possession of marijuana and stimulants were Amado Ortega, 32, of the W. Hollywood address; Joseph Campione, 21, of 1823 W. 87th St.; Charles Welsh, 36, of 14431 N. Halsted, and Harold Dubuque, 36, of 2672 N. Halsted. Ortega also was charged with possession of cocaine.

Court date for all those arrested is April 24 in Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.



PUBLIC PRESSURE on major industrial polluters is an effective means of combating air pollution, according to Mrs. Margaret Frailey, an attorney with a pollution-fighting law firm. Mrs. Frailey spoke on this subject at Sunday's PEP seminar.

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**SOLO SUZUKI** — This little girl is playing the violin under guidelines of the Suzuki method, a teaching technique designed to enable young music students to become proficient with stringed instruments. This young violinist recently performed at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights for the annual meeting, Area I Division of the American String Teachers Association.

## ncer...Fight Cancer...Fig

Is anything worth saying 45 million times?

The American Cancer Society thinks so. It has that many special leaflets ready for distribution by volunteers during the annual Cancer crusade this month.

"We'll be using just a fraction of those 45 million here in our area, but we hope to give one to every home," according to Mrs. A. Richard Steffens, 214 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights. Mrs. Steffens is the crusade's community chairman for the village.

The chairman added that the leaflet conveys "an activist approach. We believe that people want to be able to do something about cancer, so we present these safeguards to complement our crusade slogan, 'Fight Cancer with a checkup and a check!'"

The safeguards against cancer and by raising more funds for crucial research into cancer's causes and possible cures.

**THE LEAFLET** to be distributed during the campaign includes vital information on how an individual can help protect himself against cancer.

The leaflet advises that two of the safeguards listed can actually prevent two major forms of cancer. "Cutting out cigarettes means preventing lung cancer. More than 20 million Americans have already quit. They're wise," according to the leaflet. Other advice includes "avoiding excess sun is a way of preventing skin cancer."

The safeguards also include urging people to take important cancer tests as a part of regular health checkups.

## Jenness Is Rotary Head

Dr. Lawrence Jenness, principal of Forest View High School, is the new president-elect of the Arlington Heights Rotary Club following election of officers of that organization.

Also elected to office were Stephen Jurco, Robert Gottschalk, William Habichter, Edward Rubanski.

New directors added to the club's board of directors include Arlington Heights police chief L. W. Calderwood, and John Frieburg.

## Park Building To Be House of 7 Gables?

After tonight's meeting of the Arlington Heights Park Board, there may be seven gables on the building at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

Board members will discuss the remodeling of the building's gables at the meeting which will start at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

A list of suggested purchases for handicraft classes to be offered in the park district's summer program will be submitted for approval by the board.

Other items on the board's agenda include the monthly treasurer's report and a discussion of workmen's compensation insurance for park employees.

# Back Housing Law, Archbold Urges

Some 500 persons attending a hearing on hunger and health problems in the suburbs Sunday heard an Elk Grove Village man urge state legislators and officials to enforce laws pertaining to housing.

Louis Archbold, of 201 Victoria Lane, recalling the housing controversy that erupted in Elk Grove Village area last winter, testified on the problems of Mexican Americans in the suburbs.

Archbold spoke before a panel of state legislators meeting in Evanston at a hearing sponsored by the suburban division of the Southern Christian Leadership Council's Operation Breadbasket.

**ARCHBOLD SAID** there are 1,300 shacks in the Northwest suburbs, many of which do not have adequate cooking facilities.

"These shacks have been around the Northwest suburbs for years," said Archbold.

He asked officials to take the hair out of their eyes, to become cognizant of the problem, and to solve it by making laws that pertain to housing enforceable.

A member of Neighbors at Work organization in Elk Grove Village, Archbold was active in relocating several families, moving them from shacks to motels after they were evicted by authorities.

**ARCHBOLD WAS** one of about 30 persons who testified at the hearing before the legislators, including two State Representatives from Arlington Heights — Eugene Schlickman, a Republican, and Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, a Democrat.

Don Maldonado of NORWESCO testified that there are 800 families from Texas below the \$3,600 annual income level in the Northwest suburbs.

More than 2,000 migrants will come to the northwest suburbs this summer, he said. "Ninety per cent will live in shacks," he asserted.

A representative of the Office of Economic Opportunity testified there are 120,000 people, many of them children, in the suburbs who are hungry.

**Why Couldn't I Have Thought Of That?**

Suggestions sometimes pay off.

Ask James Lauletta of Arlington Heights. He recently received \$8,500 for a suggestion he submitted to his employer, United Air Lines.

Lauletta, a technical services engineer, recognized the need to develop a Modern Sharing Device to achieve substantial communication cost reduction for United's UNIMATIC Reservations System.

With no suitable unit available on the market, Lauletta incorporated his own design ideas into a separately manufactured unit. He developed and built a prototype, which was accepted by United.

Investigation by United's Suggestion Program determined a cost savings to the company of \$85,000.

Lauletta has been employed with United Air Lines since 1967. Before coming to United, he attended the University of Illinois and received an electrical engineering degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

**Windsor PTA Session To Feature Art Fair**

An art fair displaying children's work will be the highlight of the April 21 meeting of the Windsor School PTA.

Art works and projects created by students at the school will be on display beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school, 1315 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

# Seven Budding Scientists Judged Tops

Seven area students submitted science projects judged to be "outstanding" last weekend at the North Suburban District Science Fair.

The fair was held at Wheeling High School.

The projects will now be entered in the state science fair, to be held May 8 and 9 in Champaign.

Mark Evenson, a Forest View High School freshman in Arlington Heights, won an "outstanding" place for his project titled, "The Effect of Temperature and Humidity on Weather."

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**WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL** students

## Deadline Tomorrow For Parade Entries

Tomorrow is the deadline for submitting entries for the Memorial Day Parade sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Arlington Post 981.

Entrants should send all information concerning the parade entry and the person in charge to Edward Doyle, secretary of the Memorial Day Committee, 1221 S. Pine, Arlington Heights. No information will be taken over the phone.

The theme for this year's parade will be "Prayers for Peace." Any floats entered in the parade should not include any advertising or signs advertising political parties or candidates.

The parade is scheduled for May 30 in Arlington Heights.

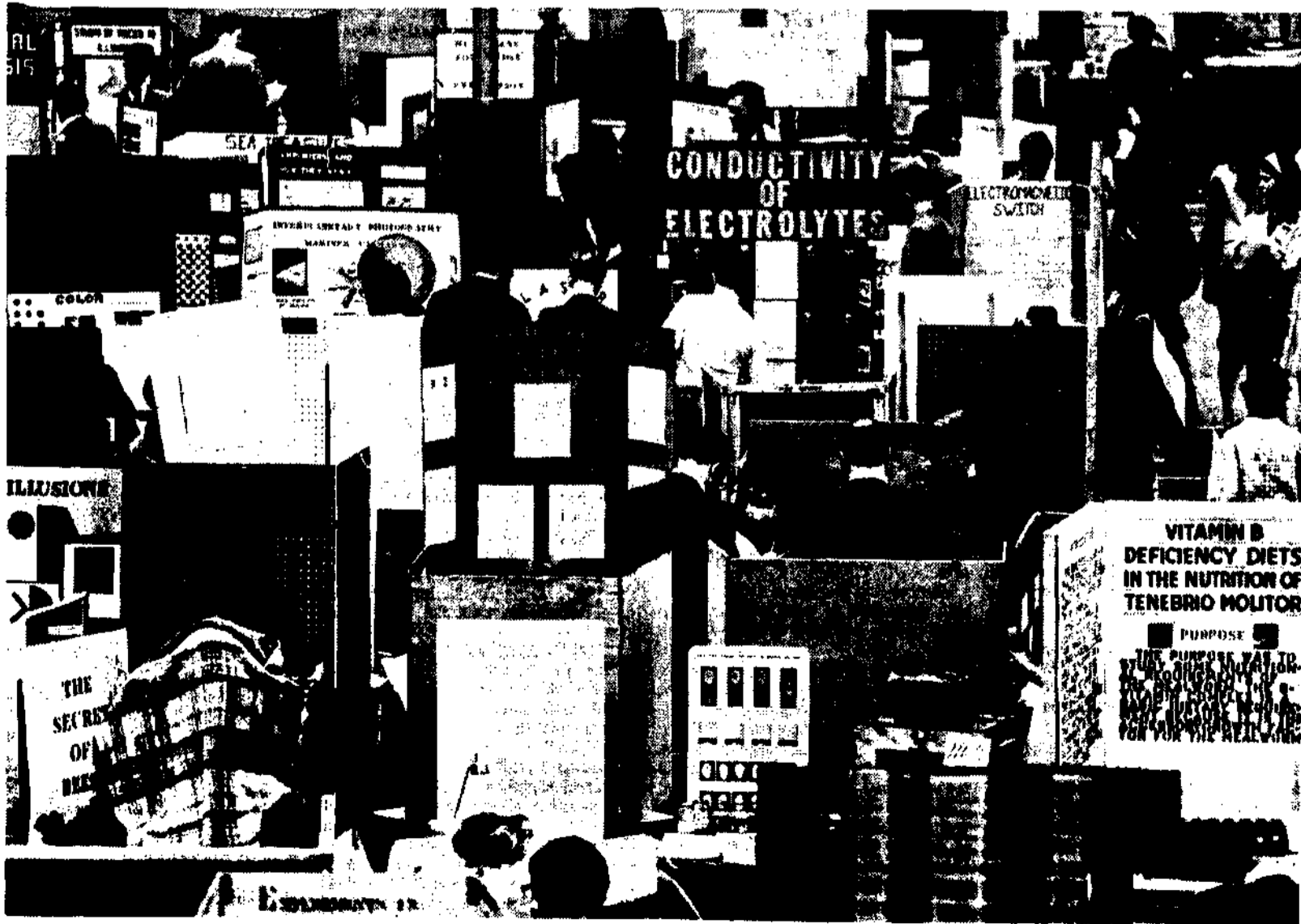
## Futurities

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.



**FUTURE SCIENTISTS** explained their projects to the judges Saturday at the North Suburban District Science Fair held at Wheeling High School. Some 585 projects were entered in the contest. Of these, 74 were judged "outstanding" and will be entered in the state science fair next month in Champaign. Science teachers and local businessmen judged the competition.



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**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD**

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# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy, cool, chance of rain; high in mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer.

93rd Year—105

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, April 14, 1970

2 Sections, 22 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy

## The Fickle Hand of Fate



'Old MacDonald's on the farm but his horses ain't!' This McDonald (in Palatine police car) corralled the loose animals Saturday on Quentin Road.

(Photo by Mike Seeling.)

## Air Cleared On Pollution

by TOM ROBB

Revolving around the theme that the individual can take action, the medical, industrial and legal aspects of environmental pollution were presented before about 150 participants of PEP's (Pollution and Environmental Problems) second anti-pollution seminar.

At Sunday's meeting, Dr. Joel Cristol, allergist and immunologist; R. H. Males, of Commonwealth Edison; and Mrs. Margaret Frailey, an attorney with an "anti-pollution law firm," spoke to the crowd which was only half as large as the attendance at February's seminar.

Although the major debate took place between Males and Mrs. Frailey, Cristol prefaced their remarks with a brief summary of the major medical affects air pollution has on man.

"AIR POLLUTION conditions occur when any of man's waste dissipates into

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CRISTOL ALSO FELT the individual citizen has the power to halt pollution, but not on the local level. "Because smoke from Indiana blows into Illinois, for example, the only solution is federal legislation."

Although Mrs. Frailey, Males and Cristol varied slightly on their proposals to stop pollution, all agreed that in the end it would be an economic solution and therefore the consumer's burden.

PEP will hold its third seminar May 12. The program will be called "An Eco-Catastrophy Film Festival." Currently a PEP representative will be located in a Randhurst booth to collect signatures for a petition for stronger anti-pollution legislation which will be presented to Governor Ogilvie.

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However, a decision on the rehearing is not expected for several weeks, according to Lawrence Gunnels, attorney for the association.

## Groups To Sing Variety

Everything from Simon and Garfunkel's "Feelin' Groovy" to "Ava Maria" will be presented by Palatine High School vocal groups tonight at 8:15 in the boy's gym.

The A Capella Choir, choruses and four special ensembles will perform at the annual spring concert. Tickets are available at the door.

The program is entitled "Two Sides of a Choir."

The high school choir will open the concert with several serious numbers, including "A Rose Touched by the Sun" and "Something Like a Star."

A SOPHOMORE girls double quartet, consisting of Karin Shuttleworth, Kathy

Lubinsky, Barb Miles, Gail McAlister, Carol Huber, Barb Edwards, JoAnne Limmer and Mary Matern will sing a Spanish tune entitled, "Ojos Claros Y Serenos."

A boys double quartet will sing "The God Who Gave Us Life," which is based on the writings of Thomas Jefferson. Quartet members are Marc Stegen, Jim Hartman, Greg Walsh, John Cunningham, Paul Thomas, Kent Keller, Doug Schrader and Mark Baker.

The senior girls quartet will sing "Kyrle" by di Lasso. Members are Judy Sprattin, Karin Guenther, Jan McCallister, Diane Zapfel, Dona Matson, Sharon Koehn, LuAnn Wing and Sally Frost.

The Madrigals will be the final ensemble performing "Love Isn't As It Once Was" and "Ah Could My Eyes Behold Thee." All of these ensembles will also perform in the state solo and ensemble contest on April 18.

THE MIXED CHORUS will start the pop section of the concert which will feature several numbers, including "Happiness Is" from the play, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

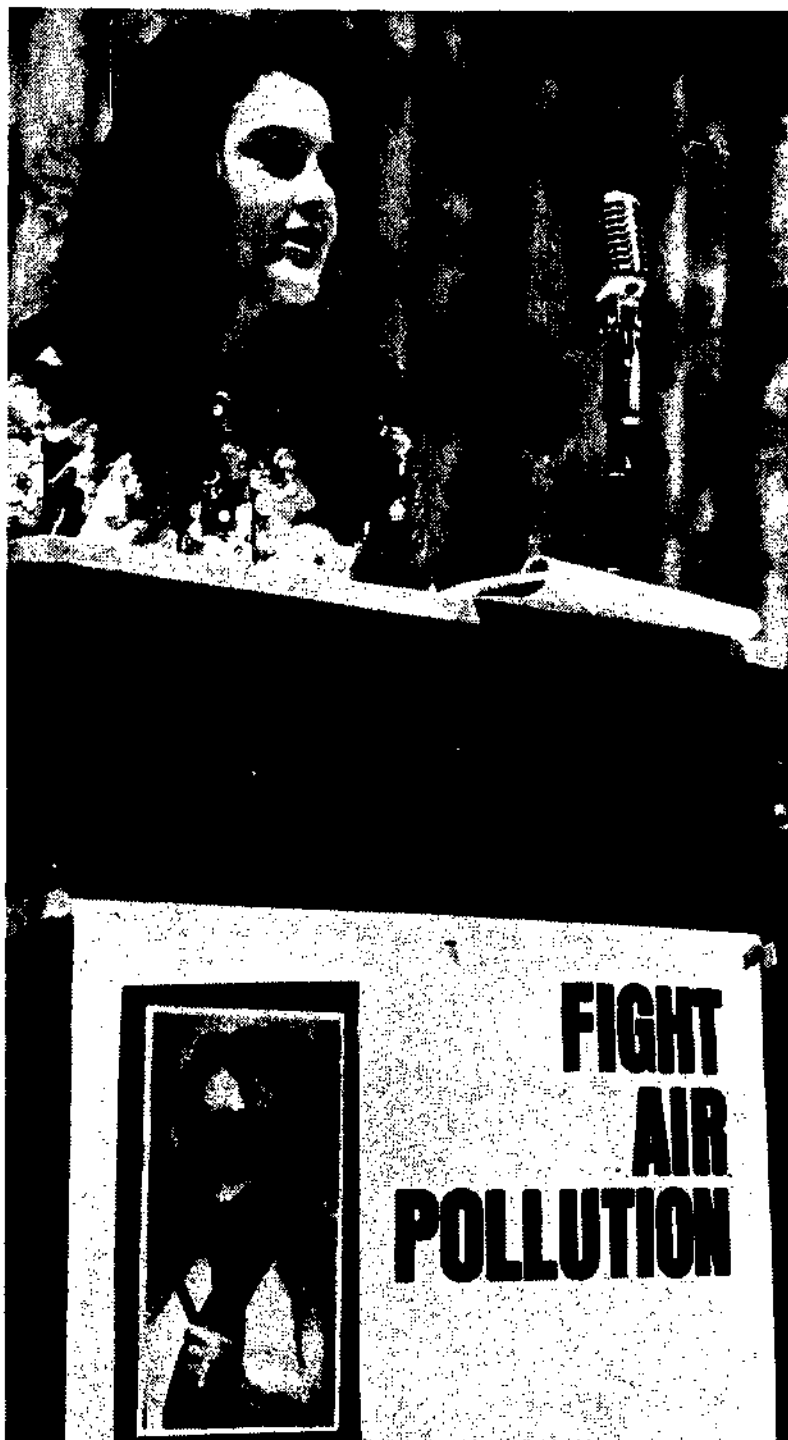
The concert will be directed by David Reiser, music department chairman. Reiser will begin work toward his doctor's degree this summer at Northwestern University.

## Lions Treasure Hunt Scheduled Thursday

Palatine Lions will take their wives to a treasure hunt Thursday evening for their first meeting of the month.

The group will assemble at 6:45 p.m. at the Palatine Park District office building in Community Park. The hunt begins at 7 p.m.

Food will be served at 9 p.m. Cost is \$4 per couple.



PUBLIC PRESSURE on major industrial polluters is an effective means of combating air pollution, according to Mrs. Margaret Frailey, an attorney with a pollution-fighting law firm.

Mrs. Frailey spoke on this subject at Sunday's PEP seminar.

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## Seven Budding Scientists Judged Tops

Seven area students submitted science projects judged to be "outstanding" last weekend at the North Suburban District Science Fair.

The fair was held at Wheeling High School.

The projects will now be entered in the state science fair, to be held May 8 and 9 in Champaign.

Mark Evenson, a Forest View High School freshman in Arlington Heights, won an "outstanding" place for his project titled, "The Effect of Temperature and Humidity on Weather."

Two students from Prospect High School in Mount Prospect also entered

projects judged to be outstanding. They were freshman Janis Pearse for her project, "The Psychological and Physiological Reactions to Color Stimuli," and junior Howard Beck for his piece, "The Theory and Construction of a Ph Electrometer."

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL students

also had two winning projects. They were "The Theory and Origin of Sun Spots," submitted by senior David Bruning and "Physiological Changes in an Abnormal Environment," done by senior Andy Roberts.

At the junior high level, Scott Kiddle, seventh grade student at Cooper Junior

High School in Buffalo Grove, won an "outstanding" place for his project "Chemical Properties of Chlorine."

Duane Weimer, David Tehle and Greg Grupe, eighth graders at Winston Park Junior High School in Palatine, won an "outstanding" award for their joint project, "Worlds Beneath the Sea."

Students from 57 junior high and high schools in Cook and Lake counties submitted projects in the contest, which was sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science.

The 210 judges for the event included science teachers and businessmen from the area.

## Hers's Dist. 15 Vote Breakdown

A total of 1,476 votes were cast Saturday in the Palatine - Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 school board election in which Walter Sundling and Russell E. Thome were elected.

The breakdown by precincts was:  
No. 1 — Kimball Hill School (Rolling Meadows): Sundling, 76; Leland "Bud" Gibbs, 65; Richard Grau, 23; Thome, 50.  
No. 2 — Jonas Salk School (Rolling Meadows): Sundling, 91; Gibbs, 91; Grau, 20; Thome, 43.

No. 3 — Gray M. Sanborn School: Sundling, 109; Gibbs, 84; Grau, 53; Thome, 60.  
No. 4 — Stuart R. Paddock School: Sundling, 179; Gibbs, 172; Grau, 119; Thome, 143.

No. 5 — Inverness Field House: Sundling, 178; Gibbs, 117; Grau, 51; Thome, 223.

No. 6 — Winston Park School: Sundling, 184; Gibbs, 139; Grau, 171; Thome, 196.

## Are You New In Town?

Do You Know Someone New In Town?

We would like to extend a welcome to every newcomer to our community...

CALL

Phyllis Bryant  
354-7818

or  
Nancy Taylor  
537-5353



ROYAL WELCOME



**SOLO SUZUKI** — This little girl is playing the violin under guidelines of the Suzuki method, a teaching technique designed to enable young music students to become proficient with stringed instruments. This young

violinist recently performed at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights for the annual meeting, Area I Division of the American String Teachers Association.

## YMCA Nominates Execs

Herman Hertog, executive director of Countryside YMCA, recently announced that the Y nominating committee has made its choices for new officers, directors and governing members.

According to Leonard Newendorp, chairman, the following slate of nominees have consented to serve, if elected, for three-year terms on the board of directors:

Mrs. H. W. Bruins, a teacher at Barrington High; John Denton, president of Chemplex Co.; Dick Erickson, owner of a Gulf Service station; Melvin Haycraft, of Prudential Insurance Co.; Bob Neshheim, vice president and director of research at Quaker Oats; Leonard Newendorp, principal at Palatine High School; Mrs. Ruth Ryan, of Don Hager Real Estate; and Mrs. Jonathan Wolfe.

Arthur D. Moor, corporate budget manager for United Airlines, has been

nominated for a two-year term expiring in 1972.

THE FOLLOWING men have been nominated for a one-year term on the board of directors:

Victor Brown, minister of Barrington Presbyterian Church; David Clifford, a pilot for Delta Airlines; Bill Heise, board chairman of the Palatine Savings and Loan; Wendell Jones, assistant superintendent of Cook County Schools; and Dr. Edward Laskowski, dentist.

Those who have been nominated for officers with one year terms expiring in 1971 are William T. Branham, chairman, R. Jack Fisher, vice chairman and Mrs. Jonathan Wolfe, secretary.

Election of the above nominees will take place at Countryside's second annual meeting at 8 p.m., April 22, in Fremd High School. They will join present office holders in carrying out Y operations after this meeting.

## Language for School?

Faculty members of Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine will present the

program at tonight's Parent-Teacher League meeting.

They will share with parents the results of a study by committees of faculty members in areas of reading, communications, and proposed introduction of foreign language classes into the school's curriculum.

The studies are part of a nationwide five-year program called "Patterns of Performance" and conducted by more than 1,000 Lutheran schools in the country.

Last year, art, music, and drama were studied. This year's research centered on the language arts program.

MISS SHIRLEY LINDERT, chairman of the reading committee, will discuss the various approaches to teaching reading and show slides.

An illustration of ways children are taught to communicate, both orally and in writing will be given by John Gottschalk, chairman of the communications committee.

Miss Linda Hart, chairman of the foreign language committee will announce results of a questionnaire sent to parents and also describe foreign language program in other school districts visited by her committee.

"Our program should be enlightening to Immanuel School parents as well as others in the community," said Orville Schaeffer, principal of the school.

The program begins at 8 p.m. today in the school cafeteria.

## Plan Gala Week For Libraries

This week is National Library Week in Illinois, and to honor the occasion, the Palatine and Rolling Meadows public libraries have planned several events for Township residents.

At the Rolling Meadows library a junior art fair for boys and girls in grades 1 through 8 will come to a close this Thursday at 4 p.m. when winners of the contest will be announced. Contributions are still being accepted.

On Friday, April 17, the library will hold open house for all area school teachers and librarians to have an informal interchange of ideas on matters related to the modern library. The session will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Last Sunday the library hosted Robert Cromie of the Chicago Tribune as its guest speaker to kickoff the week, which also is the 10th anniversary of the Rolling Meadows library.

AT THE PALATINE Library most of the activity will be centered around the children's library. The events for the week will include story hours, games and contests.

The rest of the celebrations will occur the week after library week, according to Ida Bullen, library director. "This is because it was the only time we could schedule our guest speaker Robert Burch," she said.

Burch, a renowned children's author, will speak to fourth through sixth graders from Wood Street School from 9 to 10 a.m. April 21.

On Wednesday, April 22, the library staff will host a luncheon for Burch at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace at 12:30 p.m. Burch will speak on "Realism in Children's Literature."

ALSO IN TIME TO celebrate library week, both libraries have recently added a new addition to their many services. 15 millimeter films are now available to adult patrons of both libraries.

The films are both educational and recreational and deal with a variety of topics. The use of this service is free except for a 50-cent-per-showing insurance fee.

The public is invited to attend these events and to simply stop by the library, browse and take out a book or two to keep in step with the theme of this year's library week: "Read Your Thing."

## C.A.P. Open House

The Palatine Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will hold open house tonight at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Road. The public is invited.

## Talk On Camping Is Set Tonight

Ken Johnson, former president of the Rolling Meadows Family Campers, will be the guest speaker at the Kimball Hill PTA meeting today at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Johnson will show slides on camping sites, various equipment, types of camper units and cooking utensils. He will also discuss booklets on camping. Following his presentation there will be a question and answer period.

Also at tonight's meeting, Mrs. Joseph Meyer, president of Northwest Suburban PTA Council, will install the Kimball Hill PTA officers for the 1970-71 year.

Elected to office were Mrs. John Havarank, president; Mrs. Ronald Huck, vice president; Mrs. Edward Vetterli, secretary and Mrs. Charles Krieman, treasurer.

Brownie Troop 371 will present the colors.

## Saturday Fun At the YMCA

For the next four weeks Countryside YMCA is offering a variety of programs designed to excite the curiosity and intellect of children living within the Countryside service area.

Called the Saturday Fun and Adventure Club, the program series ranging from boat tours to crafts and games is offered each Saturday.

On April 18, the "Y" will take children on an extensive tour of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center and a trip to Illinois Beach State Park.

The tour at the Naval Training Center will include many points of interest to children, including weapons and missiles. During the later part of the day, boys and girls will get a chance to explore the world of nature, and participate in games and refreshments at the state park.

ON MAY 9, MEMBERS of the fun and adventure club will get a chance to take part in movies, games and crafts day. The program will be held in the Immanuel Lutheran Church on Plum Grove Road and Wood Street in Palatine at 10:15 a.m.

And on May 16 a boat tour and sky show at the planetarium is on the agenda. In the morning children will visit the planetarium where they will see a motion picture show of the universe.

Secondly, club members will tour the Chicago River and Lake Michigan in the afternoon. The boat used for this tour is entirely enclosed so there is no chance of a child falling overboard.

Interested persons may register for one or more of these programs in advance at the Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine.

## Palatine Man Ends Helicopter Training

Second Lt. Robert J. Cromar, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cromar, 657 Stuart Lane, Palatine, has completed a 16-week helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

He will next undergo advanced flight training at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

Lt. Cromar received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program, at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City where he received his B.S. degree in 1969.

## McFeggan Graduates

William McFeggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McFeggan of 2304 Rohlfing Road, Rolling Meadows, has completed requirements for a bachelor of science degree during the fall semester at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M.

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citizen has the power to halt pollution, but not on the local level. "Because smoke from Indiana blows into Illinois, for example, the only solution is federal legislation."

Although Mrs. Frailey, Males and Cristol varied slightly on their proposals to stop pollution, all agreed that in the end it would be an economic solution and therefore the consumer's burden.

PEP will hold its third seminar May 12. The program will be called "An Ecocatastrophy Film Festival." Currently a PEP representative will be located in a Randhurst booth to collect signatures for a petition for stronger anti-pollution legislation which will be presented to Governor Ogilvie.

## Incumbents Win Dist. 211 Seats

Saturday's school elections appeared to be a vote of confidence for Palatine-Schaumburg Township High School Dist. 211 incumbent board members.

Challenged by four newcomers, incumbents Lyle Johnson of Hoffman Estates; Robert Creek of Inverness, and Alexander Langsdorf of Schaumburg, regained the seats on the Dist. 211 board.

Defeated were Robert Seger, William Odahowski, Gerard Meyer and Peter Murphy.

Of approximately 2,500 total votes cast, Johnson received 1,589, Creek, 1,131 and Langsdorf, 889. The breakdown by precincts was as follows:

No. 1 — Schaumburg Elementary School: Johnson, 35; Creek, 17; Langsdorf, 24.  
No. 2 — Twinbrook School: Johnson, 116; Creek, 55; Langsdorf, 69.  
No. 3 — Hillcrest School: Johnson, 178; Creek, 74; Langsdorf, 91.  
No. 5 — Campanelli School: Johnson, 61; Creek, 25; Langsdorf, 14.  
No. 6 — Hanover Highland School: Johnson, 39; Creek, 13; Langsdorf, 27.  
No. 7 — MacArthur School: Johnson, 142; Creek, 84; Langsdorf, 75.  
No. 8 — Dooley School: Johnson, 139; Creek, 58; Langsdorf, 84.  
No. 9 — Stuart R. Paddock School: Johnson, 200; Creek, 173; Langsdorf, 114.  
No. 10 — Inverness Community House:

Johnson, 164; Creek, 252; Langsdorf, 62.

No. 11 — Sanborn School: Johnson, 100; Creek, 016; Langsdorf, 54.

No. 12 — Winston Park School: Johnson, 230; Creek, 208; Langsdorf, 141.

The total amounts of votes cast for the other four hopefuls were 840 for Murphy, 749 for Meyer, 566 for Seger and 031 for Odahowski.

Johnson, former board president, ran unopposed in Saturday's election since he was the only candidate to file for a one year, instead of three year term like the others.

"I'm very grateful," he said. "And I'm truly hoping that this will be the best year ever in Dist. 211." Johnson commented that he thought the voter turnout was low.

Langsdorf, who was appointed to the board last January, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Eugene Baker, said, "I didn't get into this for fun, because it's not. Some people might think it is, but it involves an awful lot of work. I'll do my best and hope that's good enough."

Creek, was appointed to the board last June when George Ledford resigned.

The Dist. 211 board has scheduled a meeting for April 16 at which time election results will be canvassed and new board officers will be elected.

## Back Housing: Archbold

Some 500 persons attending a hearing on hunger and health problems in the suburbs Sunday heard an Elk Grove Village man urge state legislators and officials to enforce laws pertaining to housing.

Louis Archbold, of 201 Victoria Lane, recalling the housing controversy that erupted in Elk Grove Village area last winter, testified on the problems of Mexican Americans in the suburbs.

Archbold spoke before a panel of state

legislators meeting in Evanston at a hearing sponsored by the suburban division of the Southern Christian Leadership Council's Operation Breadbasket.

ARCHBOLD SAID there are 1,300 shacks in the Northwest suburbs, many of which do not have adequate cooking facilities.

"These shacks have been around the Northwest suburbs for years," said Archbold.

He asked officials to take the hair out

of their eyes, to become cognizant of the problem, and to solve it by making laws that pertain to housing enforceable.

A member of Neighbors at Work organization in Elk Grove Village, Archbold was active in relocating several families, moving them from shacks to motels after they were evicted by authorities.

ARCHBOLD WAS one of about 30 persons who testified at the hearing before the legislators, including two State Representatives from Arlington Heights — Eugene Schlickman, a Republican, and Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, a Democrat.

Don Makdonado of NORWESCO testified that there are 600 families from Texas below the \$3,000 annual income level in the Northwest suburbs.

More than 2,000 migrants will come to the northwest suburbs this summer, he said. "Ninety per cent will live in shacks," he asserted.

A representative of the Office of Economic Opportunity testified there are 120,000 people, many of them children, in the suburbs who are hungry.

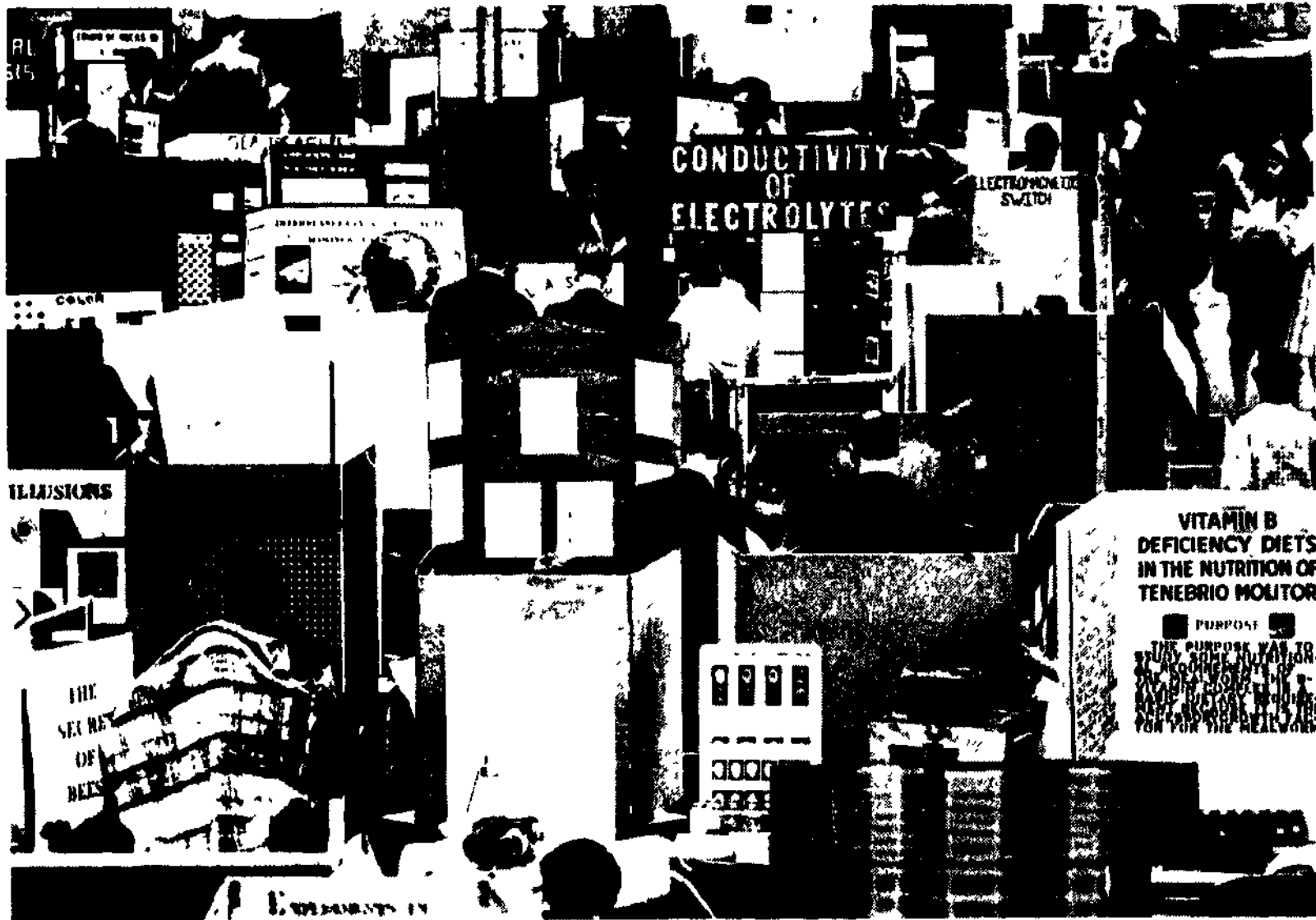
### Werd Builders Win City Basketball Title

With the season over, Werd Builders have captured the championship in this year's Rolling Meadows men's basketball league tournament.

The final standings for the league are Werd Builders, 12-0; Vandy Realty, 10-2; Johnson Sporting Goods, 8-4; Hollenbeck, 5-7; Hallcrafters, 5-7; Unigard Insurance, 2-10; and Rolling Meadows Auto, 0-7. WHallcrafters, 5-7; Unigard Insurance, 2-10; and Rolling Meadows Auto, 0-7.

ance, 2-10, and Rolling Meadows Auto, 0-12.

In the playoff games for the tournament championship, Hollenbeck took third place by defeating Johnson Sporting Goods 54 - 47. Werd defeated Vandy Realty 80 - 75. High scorers in that game were Al Petty of Werd Builders with 22 points and Vandy Realty's Dutch Leonard with 23 points.



A MAZE OF SCIENCE projects flooded the field-house at Wheeling High School last Saturday as students from 57 junior high and high schools entered projects in the North Suburban District Science Fair, sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of science. An estimated 3,000 people attended the all-day event. The state science fair will be next month in Champaign and 161 projects exhibited last weekend will be entered in this event.

## Seven Budding Scientists Judged Tops

Seven area students submitted science projects judged to be "outstanding" last weekend at the North Suburban District Science Fair.

The fair was held at Wheeling High School.

The projects will now be entered in the state science fair, to be held May 8 and 9 in Champaign.

Mark Evenson, a Forest View High School freshman in Arlington Heights, won an "outstanding" place for his project titled, "The Effect of Temperature and Humidity on Weather."

Two students from Prospect High School in Mount Prospect also entered

projects judged to be outstanding. They were freshman Janis Pearce for her project, "The Psychological and Physiological Reactions to Color Stimuli," and junior Howard Beck for his piece, "The Theory and Construction of a Ph Electrometer."

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL students

also had two winning projects. They were "The Theory and Origin of Sun Spots," submitted by senior David Bruning and "Physiological Changes in an Abnormal Environment," done by senior Andy Roberts.

At the junior high level, Scott Kiddle, seventh grade student at Cooper Junior

High School in Buffalo Grove, won an "outstanding" place for his project "Chemical Properties of Chlorine."

Duane Weimer, David Teble and Greg Grupe, eighth graders at Winston Park Junior High School in Palatine, won an "outstanding" award for their joint project, "Worlds Beneath the Sea."

Students from 57 junior high and high schools in Cook and Lake counties submitted projects in the contest, which was sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science.

The 210 judges for the event included science teachers and businessmen from the area.

## Hers's Dist. 15 Vote Breakdown

A total of 1,476 votes were cast Saturday in the Palatine - Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 school board election in which Walter Sundling and Russell E. Thome were elected.

The breakdown by precincts was:

No. 1 - Kimball Hill School (Rolling Meadows) Sundling, 76; Leland "Bud" Gibbs, 65; Richard Grau, 23; Thome, 50.

No. 2 - Jonas Salk School (Rolling Meadows) Sundling, 91; Gibbs, 91; Grau, 20; Thome, 41.

No. 3 - Grav M. Sanborn School (Sundling, 109; Gibbs, 84; Grau, 53; Thome, 60).

No. 4 - Stuart R. Paddock School (Sundling, 179; Gibbs, 172; Grau, 119; Thome, 115).

No. 5 - Inverness Field House (Sundling, 178; Gibbs, 117; Grau, 51; Thome, 223).

No. 6 - Winston Park School (Sundling, 184; Gibbs, 139; Grau, 171; Thome, 196).



SOLO SUZUKI — This little girl is playing the violin under guidelines of the Suzuki method, a teaching technique designed to enable young music students to become proficient with stringed instruments. This young

violinist recently performed at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights for the annual meeting, Area 1 Division of the American String Teachers Association.

## YMCA Nominates Execs

Herman Hertog, executive director of Countryside YMCA, recently announced that the Y nominating committee has made its choices for new officers, directors and governing members.

According to Leonard Newendorp, chairman, the following slate of nominees have been selected to serve, if elected, for three-year terms on the board of directors:

Mrs. H. W. Bruins, a teacher at Barrington High; John Denton, president of Chemplex Co.; Dick Erickson, owner of a Gulf Service station; Melvin Haycraft, of Prudential Insurance Co.; Bob Nesh-eim, vice president and director of research at Quaker Oats; Leonard Newendorp, principal at Palatine High School; Mrs. Ruth Ryan, of Don Hager Real Estate; and Mrs. Jonathan Wolfe.

Arthur D. Moor, corporate budget manager for United Airlines, has been

nominated for a two-year term expiring in 1972.

THE FOLLOWING men have been nominated for a one-year term on the board of directors:

Victor Brown, minister of Barrington Presbyterian Church; David Clifford, a pilot for Delta Airlines; Bill Heise, board chairman of the Palatine Savings and Loan; Wendell Jones, assistant superintendent of Cook County Schools; and Dr. Edward Laskowski, dentist.

Those who have been nominated for officers with one year terms expiring in 1971 are William T. Branham, chairman, R. Jack Fisher, vice chairman and Mrs. Jonathan Wolfe, secretary.

Election of the above nominees will take place at Countryside's second annual meeting at 8 p.m., April 22, in Fremd High School. They will join present office holders in carrying out Y operations after this meeting.

## Language for School?

Faculty members of Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine will present the

program at tonight's Parent-Teacher League meeting.

They will share with parents the results of a study by committees of faculty members in areas of reading, communications, and proposed introduction of foreign language classes into the school's curriculum.

The studies are part of a nationwide five-year program called "Patterns of Performance" and conducted by more than 1,000 Lutheran schools in the country.

Last year, art, music, and drama were studied. This year's research centered on the language arts program.

MISS SHIRLEY LINDERT, chairman of the reading committee, will discuss the various approaches to teaching reading and show slides.

An illustration of ways children are taught to communicate, both orally and in writing will be given by John Gottschalk, chairman of the communications committee.

Miss Linda Hart, chairman of the foreign language committee will announce results of a questionnaire sent to parents and also describe foreign language program in other school districts visited by her committee.

"Our program should be enlightening to Immanuel School parents as well as others in the community," said Orville Schaeffer, principal of the school.

The program begins at 8 p.m. today in the school cafeteria.

## Plan Gala Week For Libraries

This week is National Library Week in Illinois, and to honor the occasion, the Palatine and Rolling Meadows public libraries have planned several events for Township residents.

At the Rolling Meadows library a junior art fair for boys and girls in grades 1 through 8 will come to a close this Thursday at 4 p.m. when winners of the contest will be announced. Contributions are still being accepted.

On Friday, April 17, the library will hold open house for all area school teachers and librarians to have an informal interchange of ideas on matters related to the modern library. The session will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Last Sunday the library hosted Robert Cromie of the Chicago Tribune as its guest speaker to kickoff the week, which also is the 10th anniversary of the Rolling Meadows library.

AT THE PALATINE Library most of the activity will be centered around the children's library. The events for the week will include story hours, games and contests.

The rest of the celebrations will occur the week after library week, according to Ida Bullen, library director. "This is because it was the only time we could schedule our guest speaker Robert Burch," she said.

Burch, a renowned children's author, will speak to fourth through sixth graders from Wood Street School from 9 to 10 a.m. April 21.

On Wednesday, April 22, the library staff will host a luncheon for Burch at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace at 12:30 p.m. Burch will speak on "Realism in Children's Literature."

ALSO IN TIME TO celebrate library week, both libraries have recently added a new addition to their many services: 16 millimeter films are now available to adult patrons of both libraries.

The films are both educational and recreational and deal with a variety of topics. The use of this service is free except for a 50-cent-per showing insurance fee.

The public is invited to attend these events and to simply stop by the library, browse and take out a book or two to keep in step with the theme of this year's library week: "Read Your Thing."

## C.A.P. Open House

The Palatine Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will hold open house tonight at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Road. The public is invited.

## Saturday Fun At the YMCA

For the next four weeks Countryside YMCA is offering a variety of programs designed to excite the curiosity and intellect of children living within the Countryside service area.

Called the Saturday Fun and Adventure Club, the program series ranging from boat tours to crafts and games is offered each Saturday.

On April 18, the "Y" will take children on an extensive tour of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center and a trip to Illinois Beach State Park.

The tour at the Naval Training Center will include many points of interest to children, including weapons and missiles. During the later part of the day, boys and girls will get a chance to explore the world of nature, and participate in games and refreshments at the state park.

ON MAY 9, MEMBERS of the fun and adventure club will get a chance to take part in movies, games and crafts day. The program will be held in the Immanuel Lutheran Church on Plum Grove Road and Wood Street in Palatine at 10:15 a.m.

And on May 16 a boat tour and sky show at the planetarium is on the agenda. In the morning children will visit the planetarium where they will see a motion picture show of the universe.

Secondly, club members will tour the Chicago River and Lake Michigan in the afternoon. The boat used for this tour is entirely enclosed so there is no chance of a child falling overboard.

Interested persons may register for one or more of these programs in advance at the Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine.

## Palatine Man Ends Helicopter Training

Second Lt. Robert J. Cromar, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cromar, 657 Stuart Lane, Palatine, has completed a 16-week helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

He will next undergo advanced flight training at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

Lt. Cromar received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program, at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City where he received his B.S. degree in 1968.

## McFeggan Graduates

William McFeggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McFeggan of 2304 Rohlfing Road, Rolling Meadows, has completed requirements for a bachelor of science degree during the fall semester at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M.

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